

96,000 Housing Units To Be Completed This Year



'Traveling Man'

Arthur Briggs, who is a "traveling man" at age 11, looks over the world and plans his next trip. Young Arthur hid aboard a transcontinental T.W.A. Constellation when it left New York and got as far as St. Louis, where he was taken off when it was discovered he didn't have a ticket. Sheriff's deputies sent him back to New York by plane. (NEA Photo)

Truman Says Europe Must Reduce Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today sent to Congress a Marshall Plan report declaring Europe must lower its prices to compete in the United States market for the American consumer's dollar.

"The United States, of course, must be willing to accept greater competition from European suppliers in order to help Europe pay its way," said the study, prepared by the Economic Co-Operation Administration.

'SCRATCHING SURFACE'

Even if European sales in the United States were doubled—thus restoring Europe's prewar share of the market—the volume would represent less than 10 per cent of the total U.S. output and would "only be scratching the surface of the American market," Congress was told.

"The participating countries must intensify their export drive to the dollar areas if they are to attain independence from extraordinary outside assistance," the report said.

It also will be necessary for the Marshall-plan countries to give their exporters incentives to enter the tough U.S. market. This will be done, as E.C.A. administrator Paul C. Hoffman has suggested, by letting the exporting companies keep a share of the U.S. dollars earned in export trade.

Barriers To Trade

The report covered E.C.A. operations up to July 1 of this year. It also emphasized the warnings

Fight Health Scheme

SYDNEY (Reuters)—Five hundred Australian doctors, breaking with medical association traditions, will broadcast for a minute each on commercial stations in their fight against the country's national health scheme.

Second 'Airborn' Baby

Arrives En Route To U.S.

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—A robust Polish woman who gave birth to a daughter halfway across the Atlantic aboard an airliner today wanted to get up and walk around when the plane stopped here briefly en route to New York.

Mrs. Leonadia Rolbiecki, a mother of three, gave birth to the baby aboard a Scandinavian Air Lines plane carrying 60 displaced persons to the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Rolbiecki and their children are to settle at Dahlgren, Ill., where they have relatives.

Stewardess Barbara Venngren, a registered nurse, delivered the baby with the assistance of a passenger, Mrs. Stsanka Burrows.

Miss Venngren said: "In 10 minutes it was all over and now Mrs. Rolbiecki

Toronto Coddling 'Teen-Age Gangsters,' Says Boys' Worker

VANCOUVER (CP)—Toronto police are "coddling" their "teen-age gangs," Vernon McAdams, executive director of the Boys' Clubs of Canada and secretary-manager of Wereldale House in Montreal, said Monday night.

He also said Vancouver police are taking the opposite extreme to their Toronto counterparts.

"What's more, they should take a tip from Montreal. . . . Where the gang problem is almost non-existent."

Mr. McAdams was commenting on a Vancouver Police Commission statement it intended to take drastic action against "teen-age vandalism." The commission said it intended "to fill the jails" with youngsters if necessary.

"Mass arrests of hoodlums will not solve the 'teen-age gang problems,'" he said.

Mr. McAdams believes the only "effective answer" to gangs of hoodlums is the provision of trained adult leaders.

"Jailing the youngsters might merely give them a feeling of big-time and induce them to even more startling activity," he said.

Mr. McAdams was director of the boys' farm and training school at Shawbridge, Que., for four years during the war.

wants to get up and walk around."

Both the mother and child were in perfect condition.

Norwegian Pilot T. Stensrud radioed Prestwick for medical advice when the stewardess reported to him. The airport doctor was hustled out of bed to give instructions by radio.

Thirty-five-year-old Mrs. Rolbiecki told reporters through an interpreter that she had spent the last five years in Russian concentration camps and displaced persons camps.

The child was the second transatlantic "air-born" baby in less than a month. A baby was born to Mrs. James C. Parker, wife of a United States air force sergeant serving in Germany, in an American Overseas Airlines plane flying the other way Oct. 17.

Victoria Daily Times

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Train Hurtles Off Bridge Into River; 71 Killed

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP)—A passenger train hurtled off a bridge into the Crocodile River 50 feet below, killing at least 70 natives and a European, it was reported today.

Another 100 natives are said to have been severely injured in the wreck, which occurred at Waterval Boven in the wilds of the upper Transvaal. Casualty figures given out later by P. O. Sauer, South African minister of transport, and the railroad conflicted.

Sauer said 74 bodies so far had been recovered, 85 natives were severely injured and 90 were missing. It was feared many of the missing had perished.

The railroad in a statement said 52 natives and one European were killed and 106 natives were severely injured.

TWO INQUIRIES

The statement added that in addition to the usual railroad inquiry the department of justice would investigate the crash and its causes.

Passengers were workers from Portuguese East Africa who were returning home after a period of service in the Transvaal gold mines.

Seven coaches of the train plunged into the river about 100 miles north of here when the bridge collapsed. It had been undermined by the flood-swollen waters.

The train, carrying 500 natives, was drawn by two locomotives.

Both locomotives crashed into the river.

The engineer of the first locomotive was killed.

Chinese Involved In Case Of Children Left In Brandon

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg Free Press says today in a front page story that Brandon's "case of the abandoned children" has become "more involved" with disappearance of a 55-year-old Chinese from Nelson, B.C.

Mrs. Valerian Leigh Mason Jourdan was remanded Monday for one week when she appeared in the Brandon police court on a charge of failing to provide the necessities for her children.

Tommy, eight, and Diana, seven. The children were abandoned in the Brandon bus depot.

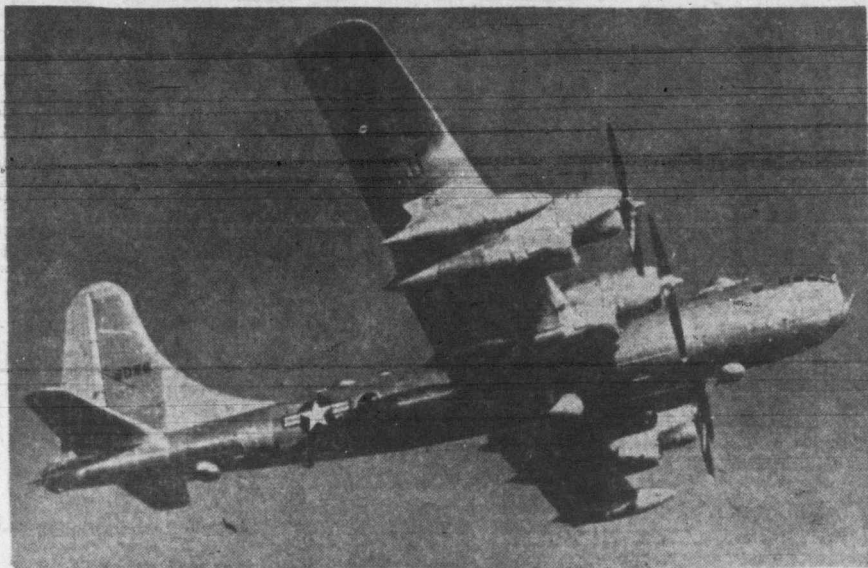
The paper says that "sources in Nelson, B.C., told the Free Press a 55-year-old Chinese, Wong Fing-kaw, had disappeared after being seen with the Jourdans before they left the west for Calgary and after telling friends he was going to the same city for a holiday."

Meanwhile, Superintendent C. W. Harverson of the R.C.M.P. said in Winnipeg that his men had recovered a car in which the Jourdan family is believed to have traveled to Brandon from Calgary. Mrs. Jourdan surrendered to R.C.M.P. in Winnipeg after the story of the abandonment of the children had been disclosed. However, her husband has not been located.

The paper says: "A telephone call to Nelson, B.C., brought to light the fact that the Jourdans had lived in an auto camp on the outskirts of the city."

Weather Forecast

Variable cloudiness today and Wednesday; light winds, little change in temperature. Low tonight, 42; high Wednesday, 52.



New Look Superfortress

The new Boeing B-50D Superfortress, shown above in one of its first pictures, is equipped with two huge 700-gallon streamlined external fuel tanks. The same fittings can accommodate 4,000-pound bombs. Developed at Boeing's Seattle plant from the war-proved B-29 Superfort, the new look B-50 has a speed of more than 400 miles an hour, bomb capacity of 28,000 pounds and a normal range of more than 6,000 miles.

—(NEA Photo)

U.S. Holds Soviet Bloc's Control Of Danube Invalid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States served notice on Russia and five Soviet-bloc states today that it considers invalid their new commission to control shipping on the Danube River.

The commission was set up Nov. 11 at Galatz, Romania. It replaced a control commission dating back to 1921 on which five western countries were represented.

An American note today said that the new agreement, coupled

with the device of Soviet-controlled joint shipping companies on the river, is "clearly designed to enable the Soviet Union to maintain a monopoly of Danubian commerce."

The Soviet-bloc commission, it was charged, violates the peace treaties signed with Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania and "violates the concept of international waterways which has been recognized in Europe for more than 130 years."

Occupation Costs

LONDON (AP)—The occupation of Germany cost Britain £590,000,000 (\$1,829,000,000) up to last March 31. The figure was supplied to the House of Commons today. The total included £390,000,000 for military and civil occupation costs, and £200,000,000 for aid to the German economy.

Two Escapees Quickly Captured In Ontario

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Two brothers, convicts at the Collins Bay Penitentiary, were recaptured today a few hours after they had escaped. Prison guards seized the pair near Kemp's Hill, three miles north of here, and they were returned to custody without resistance.

The escapees were Russell John Hobday, 19, Toronto, serving five years for armed robbery and car theft, and Ronald Hobday, 18, Toronto, under sentence of three years for armed robbery.

The brothers were believed to have scaled a wall under construction on the south side of the prison, some distance from the large federal penitentiary at Portsmouth.

Home For Quads

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hargraves, parents of the famed Sault Ste. Marie quadruplets, have chosen a site in the city's east-end for building a \$20,000 home for the quads, City Engineer A. H. Russell said today. The home will be built with money from the Community Quadruplet Fund and gifts of material and volunteer labor.

Rockingham Scratches

First Race—Whim Wise, Paulas Choice, My Freedom. Second Race—Irish Count, Refresh, Harsam, Royal Edge. Fourth Race—Veiled Threat, I Forgot. Fifth Race—Daring Mate. Sixth Race—General Don, O.C. Kelly. Eighth Race—Rube, Camps First. Weather clear, track slow.

At 590 M.P.H.

LONDON (AP)—The De Havilland Comet, the world's first jet air liner, flew 590 miles in one hour in the course of its latest test flight, it was disclosed today.

Nationalization Of Steel In Britain Set For Oct. 1950

LONDON (CP)—The government today put forward a parliamentary resolution postponing the effective date for nationalization of Britain's iron and steel industry until Oct. 1, 1950—after the general election which must take place by next July.

A Labor Party caucus accepted the resolution without strong protest. It will be debated in the House of Commons tomorrow.

The resolution was the result of a compromise reached by the cabinet Monday with the Conservative-dominated House of Lords, which demanded the voters be allowed to give their verdict first.

The compromise probably has paved the way for an early general election—possibly in early March.

The government postponed the bill's operation by providing that no member of the State Iron and Steel Corporation will be appointed before next October. The Lords were expected to accept the government resolutions and end their protracted opposition to the bill, which they have fought more fiercely than any other Socialist measure.

The effect will be that the government can make the bill law as soon as it likes—but with operation only after the election provided Labor is returned in 1950.

Under the new Lords Reform Bill, given third and final reading by the Commons Monday night, the steel bill can become law next February.

Czechs Expelling Dozens Of Non-Official Foreigners

PRAGUE (UP)—Czechoslovakia has ordered dozens of Americans, Britons and other foreigners to leave the country, diplomatic sources said today.

Those ordered expelled include many sympathetic to Communism. Informants said the Communist government appeared to be sending out of the country most nationals of western countries not attached to diplomatic missions or representing recognized foreign firms.

The Czech Ministry of the Interior gives those affected three days to two weeks in which to pack and leave.

The action is believed a direct outgrowth of the recent trial of Budapest, Hungary, of former Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk. Czech security police were reported alarmed at

Marks First Slash In Shortage; Cost Of Building Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Reconstruction Minister Winters told the Commons today that an estimated 96,000 housing units will be completed this year, the first in which some reduction will be made in the backlog of housing needs.

Opening debate on second reading of a bill amending the National Housing Act, Mr. Winters reported that building costs are leveling off and said an estimated 86,000 new houses will be started this year.

"Complete figures up to the end of August and partial figures during September indicate that 62,500 new housing units were completed in the first nine months of 1949," said Mr. Winters. "This is an increase of 24 per cent over the corresponding period of 1948."

"If the last quarter of 1949 follows the pattern of the last quarter of 1948, completions of new units will amount to approximately 92,000. Adding conversions to new units, total completions of all kinds for 1949 would

under these conditions be of the order of 96,000.

"Starts in the first nine months of 1949 were about 71,000, almost the same as in 1948. Units under construction at the end of September, 1949, amount to 65,800, as compared with 63,700 a year ago. Projecting new starts for the balance of the year on the same basis, a total of 86,000 might be expected."

However, the United States steel strike and weather conditions might have some bearing on the new starts.

Three Leading Polish Reds Accused Of Titoism; Purged

WARSAW (UP)—The Polish Communist Party's central committee has booted out three of its most prominent members and banished them forever from party office for "Titoism."

An official communique today disclosed the committee had ousted former Vice-Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka and two associates for "nationalism" and "opportunism"—the same charges on which Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was read out of the Cominform.

Purged with Gomulka were Marian Spychalski, Construction Minister and former First Vice-Minister of Defence, and Zenon Kliszko, Vice-Minister of Justice.

Through the negligence of the three officials, the committee said, "hostile" agents had slipped into Polish government posts. In fact, the ouster of the trio from the central committee followed the removal of scores of "unreliable" from Polish Government posts.

Man, 67, Sought As Girl Found Slain

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Her head crushed by an axe, six-year-old Linda Joyce Glucoft was found slain today a few blocks from her home. Police broadcast a pick-up order for a 67-year-old man.

The girl had been missing from the home of her parents, Jules and Lillian Glucoft, since Monday afternoon.

Officers identified the man they sought as one questioned only last April in a child molestation case, but released.

The chubby body was found by homicide detectives—who entered the case when a night-long search by neighbors and officers failed—jammed into a box covered with rubbish, debris and old boxes. It was in the backyard of a modest dwelling near her own home.

Tanforan Scratches

First Race—Cashmir Coat, Drifting Dream, Pop Off, Buster Barolo, Sierra Brooks, Sholapur. Fourth Race—Front Page, Powrie, Band Concert, Vin-aress. Sixth Race—On The Half. Seventh Race—Smart Count. Weather cloudy, track fast.

Czechs Expelling Dozens Of Non-Official Foreigners

PRAGUE (UP)—Czechoslovakia has ordered dozens of Americans, Britons and other foreigners to leave the country, diplomatic sources said today.

Those ordered expelled include many sympathetic to Communism. Informants said the Communist government appeared to be sending out of the country most nationals of western countries not attached to diplomatic missions or representing recognized foreign firms.

The Czech Ministry of the Interior gives those affected three days to two weeks in which to pack and leave.

The action is believed a direct outgrowth of the recent trial of Budapest, Hungary, of former Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk. Czech security police were reported alarmed at

the feature role foreigners played in the "plot" against Hungary exposed in the trial.

Many foreigners formerly sympathetic to Communism and now under expulsion orders expressed bitterness at the Czech action.

"It looks as though they would rather have ditched reactionaries here than us," one pro-Communist foreigner commented.

OTTAWA (BUP)—An External Affairs department spokesman said today it was not known whether any Canadians were involved in the order expelling western nationals from Czechoslovakia. The department, however, was sending a cable to Prague to inquire from R. M. MacDonnell, Charge d'Affaires for Canada, it was learned.



Martial Law In South America

Armed military squads are shown patrolling the streets of Bogota, capital of Colombia, where martial law is being enforced. President Mariano Ospina Perez declared a state of siege and dissolved the Congress which was threatening to impeach him. Bogota was the centre of a bloody battle between the President's Conservative Party and the Liberal Party.—(NEA Photo)

Housing Picture Much Brighter

OTTAWA (CP)—Reconstruction Minister Winters said today in the Commons that the provision of serviced land for new housing was among the projects that could be undertaken by the Dominion and the provinces under new federal legislation.

The legislation, providing for amendments to the National Housing Act, also would authorize the government to enter into agreements with the provinces for the construction of modest homes for sale and of low-rental or subsidized housing projects.

AGREEMENTS NEEDED
The federal legislation is enabling in character and most of the provinces will have to pass complementary legislation before any housing agreements are concluded. Mr. Winters said he did not know how many provinces would enter agreements and he could not forecast how much new housing is likely to result from such agreements.

There were various types of arrangements which might be undertaken by the Dominion and a province, he said. For instance, in certain areas there were builders and individuals anxious to build houses but who could not do so because serviced land was not available.

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY
In such areas, the Dominion and the province might buy the land and service it, sharing the costs on a 75-25 per-cent basis. The lots then could be sold to builders and individuals.

The Dominion and a province might buy and service the land and use it for the erection of modest houses for sale. The land might be turned over to private builders who would undertake to build homes and sell them at a price guaranteed by the government.

Mr. Winters, who opened debate on second reading of the



HON. R. H. WINTERS

Housing Bill, said the federal government alone will reduce by approximately half the down payment required of potential home owners. Steps will be taken to increase and facilitate loans to co-operatives undertaking housing projects.

At the outset, Mr. Winters said an estimated 96,000 housing units will be completed this year, the first in which some reduction will be made in the backlog of housing needs. He reported that building costs are leveling off and said an estimated 86,000 new houses will be started this year.

SUGGESTS COMMITTEE
Donald Fleming (P.C.-Toronto-Eglinton), housing spokesman for the Progressive Conservatives, followed Mr. Winters and called for the establishment of a committee to study the housing problem. He said the government should concentrate on all housing efforts under one minister. (See "How's Housing Plans," page 3).

City Joins Vancouver In Fight On 'Phone Increases

Victoria is joining forces with Vancouver in reviewing and analyzing the B.C. Telephone Company's rate increase application with a view to opposing it at hearings scheduled by the Board of Transport Commissioners here and in Vancouver in January.

Announcement of the tie-in with Vancouver was made today by Ald. Harold M. Diggon, chairman of City Council's public utilities committee which was instructed earlier in the year to study the company's application.

Any change in rates must be approved by the board of transport and the hearings will be held at the Court House in Vancouver on Jan. 10 and at the

Gale Moves North

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A 50-mile-per-hour gale which was heading for the British Columbia coast Monday night changed direction this morning and was reported petering out this afternoon in the Gulf of Alaska.

LATEST Veteran Acquitted

QUEBEC (CP)—Lionel Huard, a 28-year-old war veteran from Quebec's backwoods, today was acquitted of a charge of murdering his wife, a war bride from Yorkshire.

Market Held Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two young men today held up at gun-point the Blackburn Market in downtown Vancouver and escaped with about \$40.

Ask Rents Kept Down

OTTAWA (CP)—The C.C.F. moved in the Commons this afternoon to have the government rescind its November 3 order authorizing increases in domestic rents. The move came during debate on second reading to a bill amending the National Housing Act.

Mercy Killer Freed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richard Elliott, 15, who said he fired a "mercy" shot into his 10-year-old brother, Robert, after the latter had been accidentally wounded, today was found sane and convicted of involuntary manslaughter. The boy was released in custody of his parents.

Spokane Ball Club Bus Crash Survivor Suffocation Victim

GARVEY, Calif. (AP)—Peter Barisoff, 26, one of eight survivors of the 1946 Cascade Mountain crash of a bus load of Spokane baseball players, suffocated Saturday when fire damaged his home.

Barisoff, who is survived by his wife and two children, was playing with the Spokane Western International League team when the bus crashed through a steel cable in Snoqualmie Pass July 24, 1946, plunged 300 feet down a steep slope and burst into flames. Eight other occupants of the bus were killed.

Peter Barisoff played in Victoria during the 1947 season as a pitcher with the Bremerton Blue-Jackets of the Western International League.

Defence Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—A second meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty defence committee will be held in Paris Dec. 1. The French government will act as host to the 11 other treaty members.

Home For Quads

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hargraves, parents of the famed Sault Ste. Marie quadruplets, have chosen a site in the city's east-end for building a \$20,000 home for the quads. City Engineer A. H. Russell said today. The home will be built with money from the Community Quadruplet Fund and gifts of material and volunteer labor.

32 Western M.P.'s To Fight Higher Grain Freight Rates

B.C. Woman Again Named World's Wheat Queen

TORONTO (CP)—For the second time in three years Mrs. Amy Grace Kelsey of Erickson, B.C., today was adjudged world's wheat queen at the Royal Winter Fair here. The trim 56-year-old expert who handpicks her grain samples from an experimental plot won the crown with a sample of Reward wheat.

Reserve wheat championship went to R. Sharpe of Drumheller, Alta., for his Marquis wheat.

Martin Says Kremlin Causes World Unrest

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—Paul Martin of Canada today told the United Nations the Soviet rulers are creating in Russian minds a false distrust and fear of western peoples.

The Dominion's Health Minister said the real problem facing the world is "fear and

insecurity which lie like ice on the hearts of men everywhere."

Speaking in the debate on Russia's peace proposals in the Assembly's 59-member political committee, Martin delivered what veteran observers described as one of the sharpest indictments of the Communist system ever heard in the U.N.

Martin said there is little hope of getting beyond the stage of distrustful watchfulness between Russia and the western world if Russia continues to cling to the apparent attitude that she is always right.

He answered the slashing personal attack made Monday by Andrei Y. Vishinsky on L. B. Pearson, Canada's External Affairs Minister.

Pearson, he said, had told Vishinsky the truth and Vishinsky did not like it.

GREAT HYPOCRACY
LAKE SUCCESS (UP)—Yugoslavia branded Russia as a war-monger operating with "monstrous hypocrisy" today and warned the United Nations that "the threatening of small states is usually an overture for general conflicts."

Daily Papers Ask Sales Tax Lifted

OTTAWA (BUP)—Publishers representing Canadian daily newspapers from coast to coast today asked Finance Minister Abbott to end tax discrimination which weighed heavily against the industry.

The publishers pointed out that, whereas magazines and some other classes of publications were exempt from the 8 per cent sales tax on their paper content, newspapers had to pay the full 8 per cent levy on all newspaper content.

Publications exempt from the 8 per cent tax were said to include comic books and so-called "pulp" magazines.

Three Leading Polish Reds Accused Of Titoism; Purged

WARSAW (UP)—The Polish Communist Party's central committee has booted out three of its most prominent members and banished them forever from party office for "Titoism."

An official communique today disclosed the committee had ousted former Vice-Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka and two associates for "nationalism" and "opportunism"—the same charges on which Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was read out of the Cominform.

Purged with Gomulka were Marian Spychalski, Construction Minister and former First Vice-Minister of Defence, and Zenon Kiszko, Vice-Minister of Justice.

Through the negligence of the three officials, the committee said, "hostile" agents had slipped into Polish government posts. In fact, the ouster of the trio from the central committee followed the removal of scores of "unreliables" from Polish Government posts.

Lewis, Miners' Union Pay \$1,420,000 Fine

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United Mine Workers and John L. Lewis today paid the government \$1,420,000 in fines for their failure to obey a no-strike court order given by Judge T. A. Goldberg last year.

The union had been fined \$1,400,000 and Lewis \$20,000. The union, however, put up the money for both.

U.M.W. attorneys handed over a certified cheque drawn on the National Savings and Trust Co. of Washington for \$1,400,000 and \$20,000 in currency.



Comes 7,000 Miles To Start Goat Farm

Mrs. May Stansby, 48-year-old widow from Adderbury, Oxfordshire, Eng., who has arrived at Nanaimo to begin a goat-milk industry, bottle-feeds one of the 30 goats she brought over from England. The goats, valued at \$3,000, at present are in quarantine in Quebec. (See story, "New Goat Milk Industry," page 3.)



Says 'Get Tough'

Richard Crossman, above, Labor member of the British Parliament, sounded a "get tough" warning to British negotiators who will be involved in Anglo-Canadian wheat contract discussions next year. He expressed a desire that the possibility be discussed of Canada accepting part payment in sterling for exports to Britain, particularly wheat.—(SNS Photo)

Sees \$40,000 Closer To Mark For Victoria In Tax Grant Scheme

Mayor Percy George today thought Victoria would be doing well to receive \$30,000 or \$40,000 in the federal government's plan to pay \$5,000,000 in tax grants to municipalities.

Under the plan as announced the House of Commons Monday it was estimated that the city's grant could amount to \$75,000 if all federal property here was taken into consideration.

But of the 8.5 per cent of federal property on the city's assessment roll over half was Ogden Point docks and breakwater and the plan, outlined by Finance Minister Abbott, excluded harbor property.

"So it would seem that the \$75,000 figure is a little high," the mayor commented.

There were many details of the plan on which civic officials were hoping for explanation including payment of the new taxes on Post Office property for the first five years.

It was not known if full taxes would be paid for the first two years after the property was acquired or if payment would be made after the \$2,000,000 building is completed. The property was purchased in 1946.

Commonwealth Session In Ceylon

LONDON (Reuter)—Britain has accepted the Ceylon government's invitation to attend a conference of Commonwealth foreign ministers in Colombo early next year, the Foreign Office spokesman announced today.

He refused to say whether Foreign Secretary Bevin would attend in person. A usually reliable source said, however, he is expected to make every effort to be there.

The Colombo conference is considered likely to take place in January.

The conference is to make plans for concluding a peace treaty with Japan and to make a definite decision on recognizing the Chinese Communist government.

Likes Australians

DARWIN, Australia (Reuter)—Sam Keener, 61-year-old millionaire American "flying cowboy" who is making a world trip in his own plane, arrived here this morning and said: "I am keen to see Australia, where men are men and smell like horses."

At 590 M.P.H.

LONDON (AP)—The De Havilland Comet, the world's first jet air liner, flew 590 miles in one hour in the course of its latest test flight, it was disclosed today.

Railway Request To Board Held Not Justified

OTTAWA (CP)—Thirty-two western Liberal members of the Commons said today they would fight any recommendation to remove western Canada's low freight rates on grain and grain products, which has been proposed before the Royal Commission on Transportation.

The proposal has been made by the Canadian Pacific Railway, which contends the statutory "crow's nest pass" rates are not paying their way.

Leslie Mutch, veterans' affairs parliamentary assistant, today issued a statement signed by the 32 members declaring a recommendation for any change in the rates would be met head-on by them in a "no-quarter" fight.

The statement said the western members had discussed the C.P.R. "threat" at length and "desire to protest any action which would seek to implement the C.P.R. brief in this regard."

They added the Crow's Nest rates are "essential to the welfare of western Canada" and were "bought and paid for" by the west.

Further, the members added, the C.P.R. never had established that it lost money hauling grain and flour at the special rates.

"Since the rates are statutory, they have been under constant review by Parliament," the statement added, "and through the years parliament has made no change."

FAILURE PREDICTED
"We do not believe that Parliament will attempt to make a change in these statutory rates. We believe that such an attempt would fail if it were made."

Members who signed the declaration were Mr. Mutch (Winnipeg South), W. A. Boucher (Winnipeg South), G. M. Ferrie (MacKenzie, Sask.), Irvin Studer (Maple Creek, Sask.), A. J. Bates (The Battlefords), F. H. Blene (Prince Albert), E. A. McCusker (Regina City), H. B. Whiteside (Swift Current, Sask.), Austin Deware (Qu'Appelle, Sask.), J. J. Smith (Moose Mountain), Arthur Laing (Vancouver South), J. L. MacDougall (Vancouver-Burrard), Fernand Viau (St. Boniface, Man.), Edward Applewhaite (Skeena), James Byrne (Kootenay East), William Mott (New Westminster), Fred Larson (Kindersley, Sask.), George Prudham (Edmonton West), J. W. Welbourn (Jasper-Edson, Alta.), J. M. Dechene (Athabasca, Alta.), Ralph Maybank (Winnipeg South Centre), A. F. Macdonald (Edmonton East), W. G. Weir (Portage-Neepawa), John Decore (Vegreville, Alta.), John Sinnott (Springfield, Man.), R. O. Campney (Vancouver Centre), W. J. Ward (Dauphin, Man.), R. J. Wood (Norquay, Sask.), George Weaver (Churchill, Man.), Howard Winkler (Lisgar, Man.), Rene Jutras (Provencher, Man.), and J. L. Gibson, Independent from Comox-Alberni, who sits with the Liberals.

Chinese Warship Shells Vessel Flying U.S. Flag

NEW YORK (AP)—The Isbrandtsen Steamship Company today notified State Secretary Dean Acheson its Ss. Flying Cloud was fired on by a Chinese Nationalist warship as the ship left the Yangtze River.

The message from the captain of the vessel said hundreds of shells were fired and several hoists were made in the ship's side, one of them 13 inches in diameter.

None of the crew was killed or injured.

The incident occurred last night after the Flying Cloud left Woosung for Fusan on her scheduled round-the-world liner service.

OTHER SHIPS HELD

HONGKONG (Reuters)—The United States vessel Flying Cloud today was reported held by Chinese Nationalists in the mouth of the Yangtze.

The Norwegian ship, Unita also was said to have been held up, along with two British vessels caught some time ago.

An unconfirmed report said the Flying Cloud was caught when leaving Shanghai. The Hongkong office of the owners confirmed today that she was due to sail from Shanghai Monday for New York via Korea, but said they had no further news.

The Flying Cloud entered Shanghai about the same time as the detained British ships Tsinan and WoSang.

Presents For Stalin

PRAGUE (AP)—At the urging of the Communist government, Czechoslovak workers are preparing a long list of gifts for Russia's Prime Minister Stalin on his 70th birthday next month, the newspaper Prague reported today.

Czechs Expelling Dozens Of Non-Official Foreigners

PRAGUE (UP)—Czechoslovakia has ordered dozens of Americans, Britons and other foreigners to leave the country, diplomatic sources said today.

Those ordered expelled include many sympathetic to Communism.

Informants said the Communist government appeared to be sending out of the country most nationals of western countries not attached to diplomatic missions or representing recognized foreign firms.

The Czech Ministry of the Interior gives those affected three days to two weeks in which to pack and leave.

The action is believed a direct outgrowth of the recent trial in Budapest, Hungary, of former Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk. Czech security police were reported alarmed at the feature role foreigners played in the "plot" against Hungary exposed in the trial.

sympathetic to Communism and now under expulsion orders expressed bitterness at the Czech action.

"It looks as though they would rather have dihard reactionaries here than us," one pro-Communist foreigner commented.

Fight Health Scheme

SYDNEY (Reuter)—Five hundred Australian doctors, breaking with medical association traditions, will broadcast for a minute each on commercial stations in their fight against the country's national health scheme.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

CATS AND CHEESE

SEVERAL ADVERTISEMENTS in the local press reminded me—somewhat belatedly—that last week was National Cheese Week but it wasn't until I happened to see it in an eastern paper that I realized that it was National Cat Week, too.

I don't know who sets the dates for these "weeks," but it seemed to me a little odd that the two should coincide. Of course, even to the uninitiated, it is obvious that most of these "weeks" are commercial in origin, aimed at stimulating consumption of, or purchase of, the subject so designated.

Which means that National Cheese Week was sponsored by the cheesemakers in the hope of making us eat more cheese. As a lover of cheese, especially the "nippy"—but not "nifty"—kind, I am only too glad to do my bit in this direction, even if the week has gone by.

MORE PRODUCTION
BUT WHEN IT COMES to National Cat Week, I must confess to a slight bewilderment. Does it mean that we are to encourage the production of more cats? For, frankly, that doesn't seem to be so necessary as to set aside a certain week for it. From my own conversations, the tabbies are doing pretty well as it is. In fact I don't ever recall any serious evidence of decline in the kitten population.

But, wait! I see, tucked away in a corner of the same paper in which I saw the allusion to National Cat Week, a little item explaining it. It seems that its object is to create more interest in cats to the point where people who do not now have a cat will adopt one.

ALLEY OR OTHERWISE?
THAT PUTS a different complexion on it. It even suggests that the Tibbies and the Toms have been overstocking the kitten market, with the result that there is a surplus all ready for adoption.

But I notice that it doesn't say to what strata of cat society the surplus belongs. Although I have a suspicion that it isn't in the "upper ten" bracket, where the feline snobs boast of their purple pedigree and spend lazy days in the lap of luxury. It is more likely to be in that lower strata known as "alley" that the would-be adoptees are to be found—where Father Tom develops wolf-like propensities, making the nights hideous with feline versions of "Sweet Adeline," while mother mangily scrounges around on the tiles at all hours, like the hussy she is.

ALREADY ADOPTED
NOW IT SO HAPPENS that we haven't a cat, because we are so fond of birds—and the two can't be reconciled. However, whether it has been reading the news or not I don't know, a tabby kitten has been visiting us quite often lately, perhaps with a view to adopting us.

It has invented a game of its own, crouching hidden under the shrubs while I am working in the garden, then suddenly jumping out at my fingers as I grub for weeds. And it interprets my shooing as encouragement.

Where it comes from I don't know. But I notice that since its advent the quail have disappeared entirely from sight. Whether that is purely coincidental only time will tell.

WHAT CONNECTION?
TO COME BACK to the subject of "weeks," I am still mystified as to the coincidence of cat week and cheese week. Is there some subtle suggestion that, with more cats adopted, there will be less need to bait mouse-traps with cheese—and so the cheesemakers decided to do something to offset this threat to consumption?

But then, I am equally mystified as to the reason for a good many of the other "weeks" which put our calendars so much in the red these days. However, as they seem to have come to stay I am going to suggest, very meekly, that there is one other I would like added to the list.

It is "Let's Have a Rest-From-Rita-and-Aly-Week!"

East Indian Pays Fine For Ignoring Schoolboy Patrol

When the schoolboy traffic safety patrols on duty at crossings throw up the "Stop" flags, it is the duty of motorists to stop... or take the court consequences.

Magistrate H. C. Hall, in Esquimalt police court Monday afternoon, made that clear when he found Kabul Singh, purple-turbaned and bearded East Indian of 846 Yale Street, guilty of failing to halt in response to the patrol signal.

The fact it was shown Kabul Singh's truck passed through the school crossing at a snail's pace and in view of this being a first case of its kind, Magistrate Hall said he would only impose a \$10 fine.

Donald Chapman, seventh grade 12-year-old patrolman, and Billy Emery, 10 years old and a fifth grade Esquimalt School student, told the court they had raised and extended their flags for vehicles to stop, but that accused passed through, slowly.

Constable Fred Buxton, on duty at the Head Street intersection, said Kabul Singh passed through the diagonal-lined crossing while children were crossing.

Linda Darnell Tells About Her Deglamorizing

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movies can do anything: Now they're deglamorizing Linda Darnell.

"I've been wanting to play a bum for a long time," said the glamor girl, who is apparently happy with her role in "No Way Out." She faced a problem of how to look the part.

"At first, they tried me with no make-up," she said. Instead of looking frumpy she appeared saintly.

"I looked like Bernadette in her last scene. Now they are using make-up to put circles under my eyes, give me hollow cheeks and a moody, sullen mouth. I'll wear out-of-date, too-tight, worn-out clothes."

SING SONG

The deal for another Hope-Crosby picture has been set up. The boys still don't know what "road" they'll hit. Could be Paris, could be Hollywood. Chances are 50-50 that Doty Lamour will again accompany them.

Champion Ezzard Charles visited Bing Crosby on the "Mr. Music" set.

Elizabeth Taylor and Vic Damone are the latest item for the gossipers. Or are you growing weary of her romances? At any rate, she was at the Mocambo to watch the young crooner sing and he took her home after the early show.

Damone is creating considerable notice with his local debut, which won him an MGM contract. He is the best singing find I've seen since Frank Sinatra, whom he resembles more than somewhat. Wonder what effect Damone's contract will have on Frankie's fortunes at Metro. Probably none.

CAPSULE REVIEW

"Always Leave Them Laughing" (W.B.) presents "Mr. TV," Milton Berle, who can't seem to "leave them." He remains on the screen for nearly two hours, pulling every stunt imaginable. Much of it is hilarious, but one becomes almost shell-shocked from the constant stream of gags.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If you don't behave and stop squirming, that bad man sitting next to you is going to spank you!"

Compulsory Payroll Deduction Unlikely For Hospital Insurance, Pearson Hints

Health and Welfare Minister George S. Pearson said here Monday night he did not intend to propose compulsory payroll deduction of hospital insurance premiums.

Compulsory payroll deduction has been one of the most frequently proposed solutions to some of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service's collection problems, and Mr. Pearson, in a more than an hour review of the service's problems at the Oak Bay Liberal Association annual meeting, admitted that compulsory deductions, along with a centralization of collection services in Victoria, would cut collection costs by an estimated 50 per cent.

He indicated, however, compulsory deductions, along with some of the other suggestions to help solve the service's first year ills, would not be introduced because the service would tend to lose the confidence of the public.

Warning that many persons wanted to see the hospital insurance service in B.C. fail, he said:

"We want it to stay. I am not going to make this thing (collection) obnoxious to the people at this time."

A.M.A. HOPES FAILURE

Among those who wanted to see the B.C. scheme fail were, Mr. Pearson said, members of the American Medical Association. He said they had spoken with contempt not only of the B.C. but the Saskatchewan and British schemes.

Mr. Pearson mentioned the problem of collection from those whose incomes were such they could not afford to pay and gave no hint what he had in mind to solve this problem.

He estimated that the revenue lost through failure to collect premiums from these persons amounted to \$500,000 per year.

"I am satisfied that we will

find some way to meet the problem," he said.

"If we force them to pay we will hold back the progress of the whole scheme," he said, adding it was desirable to extend it to include outpatient care and hinting it would ultimately be extended to complete medical costs.

Mr. Pearson said that premium collections would equal \$3 to \$4 per cent of the total, far better than in Saskatchewan whose collection scheme he described as a joke.

Latest estimates were that collections for 1949 would total \$10,300,000 compared to the estimate \$10,818,000. The estimated cost of the service would be in excess of \$12,500,000, compared with the estimated \$10,900,000, he said.

He indicated recent court action against delinquents had resulted in a marked improvement in collections.

LETTER WRITING

Mr. Pearson said he now devoted 25 per cent of his time in administering his two departments with annual budgets of \$24,000,000 in answering complaints concerning hospital insurance premiums. One of the most common complaints was, he said, that the premium for single persons now was \$21 compared to \$33 for a married man with any number of dependents.

He admitted the rates had been set arbitrarily rather than actually but he believed a survey now being made may prove they are actually sound. In Saskatchewan he noted single persons stayed in hospital 50 per cent longer than married persons, children after one year went to hospital only about one quarter as often as adults, and widows stay longer in hospital than any other group.

Criticism of the limitation of the coverage to acute hospital care only brought assurance from Mr. Pearson that "we can

insure you for anything you want." He said the coverage had been limited at the start to keep costs down, so that even those with small incomes could pay the premiums.

STAY LONGER HERE

Mr. Pearson said two of the main influences in hospital insurance operating costs were bed occupancy and length of stay of patients. Average patient length of stay in Victoria had jumped from 10 to 12 days since the introduction of the scheme, he said.

He told of surveys being made of individual hospital administrations, to increase efficiency and of steps taken to train hospital administrators. He warned that "it was not in the cards" to expect cuts in hospital operating costs through slashing wages.

To complaints of lack of beds, he warned that doubling the size of hospitals would bring a doubling of the premiums. He assured, however, any community with satisfactory plans, one-third of the cost provided for and the need for hospital accommodation would get the building.

"By and large I think the first 10 months of operation have been satisfactory," he said. "We now have the knowledge of the mistakes made and the difficulties encountered. Many of the difficulties are really just annoyances."

And he added: "We have got to look on this thing not as something to milk but as something to nurse and help."

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Frank S. Green In Saanich Council Race

A seven-year artillery veteran of the Second World War, Frank S. Green, 3480 Mayfair Drive, announced Monday that he would

seek election to Saanich Council at the Dec. 10 elections. A Greater Victoria resident all his life, Mr. Green, who is 37 years old, has resided in Saanich for four years. It is his first attempt to enter the municipal political field.

MACDONALDS

PRESENT...

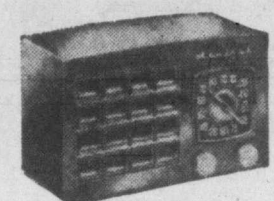
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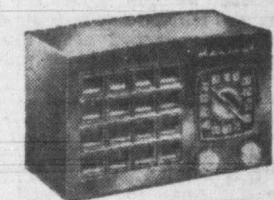
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Funeral Wednesday

NANAIMO—Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 for Mrs. Emily Boorman who died at Nanaimo General Hospital at the age of 79. She was born in Clifton, England, and is survived by her widower, three sons on Vancouver Island, and two sisters and a brother in England.

Mount View—Measures being taken to form a school band comprising not only boys and girls attending Mount View but pupils of public schools connected with the High School were outlined by John Tamblin, at the November meeting of Mount View P.T.A. In favor of the move, members voted to make a financial contribution.

Mrs. W. W. McGill dealt with changes taking place in home life in a brief address, and urged greater understanding and affection between members of a family to compensate for the loosening ties. Taking part in a skit were: Mrs. S. C. Hawkins, F. Snowsall, Joyce Neale and Alex Burton. A bazaar will be held in the school Dec. 2, under joint convenership of Mrs. S. C. Hawkins, Mrs. N. B. Fatt and Mrs. A. Hewing, with a fashion show and other attractions.

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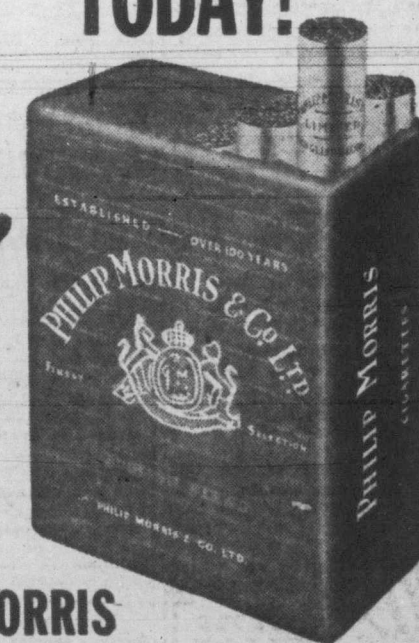
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simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store, sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth, and apply gently—every blackhead will be gone.

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Second 'Airborn' Baby Arrives En Route To U.S.

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—A robust Polish woman who gave birth to a daughter halfway across the Atlantic aboard an airliner today wanted to get up and walk around when the plane stopped here briefly en route to New York.

Mrs. Leonadia Rolbiecki, a mother of three, gave birth to the baby aboard a Scandinavian Air Lines plane carrying 80 displaced persons to the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Rolbiecki and their children are to settle at Dahlgren, Ill., where they have relatives.

Stewardess Barbara Venngren, a registered nurse, delivered the baby with the assistance of a passenger, Mrs. Stankanka Burroski.

Miss Venngren said: "In 10 minutes it was all over and now Mrs. Rolbiecki

wants to get up and walk around."

Both the mother and child were in perfect condition.

Norwegian Pilot T. Stensrud radioed Prestwick for medical advice when the stewardess reported to him. The airport doctor was hustled out of bed to give instructions by radio.

Thirty-five-year-old Mrs. Rolbiecki told reporters through an interpreter that she had spent the last five years in Russian concentration camps and displaced persons camps.

The child was the second transatlantic "air-born" baby in less than a month. A baby was born to Mrs. James C. Parker, wife of a United States air force sergeant serving in Germany, in an American Overseas Airlines plane flying the other way Oct. 17.

New Goat Milk Industry Off To Good Start Here

An imported goat milk industry was off to a good start at Nanaimo today even though the goats are still on the other side of the Dominion.

The new goat farm, still in the process of creation, is the work of a determined Englishwoman who has come to Canada from Adderbury, Oxfordshire, with her daughters, Anne and Heather, the family housekeeper, Constance Stone, four dogs, Flossie, Fru-Fru, Pooh and Bolly and 30 Anglo-Nubian and Saanen prize goats which will form a nucleus of what Mrs. Stansby hopes will someday be a thriving, province-wide industry.

This morning Mrs. Stansby inspected her new 25-acre Meadow Dairy Farm, a mile outside Nanaimo, and returned to her temporary home at the Cascade Auto Court well pleased with what she saw.

Speaking for her mother, Miss Heather Stansby said her mother was very pleased with the new farm. "My mother likes it very much," said Miss Stansby of B.C., adding "of course, we came with the idea of liking it."

But the most hopeful indication of all came from the reaction of the people of Nanaimo. Already, said Miss Stansby, who arrived at Nanaimo Sunday with her mother, there have been many inquiries about the goats from people who want to start drinking goats' milk.

For that she does not blame them. "It's good milk," she said.

GOATS IN QUARANTINE

The goats, which Mrs. Stansby brought over with her aboard the Donaldson Atlantic Line freighter Salacia, still are in Levis, Quebec, in the care of Miss Anne Stansby. They must stay there for a month in quarantine.

Miss Heather Stansby reported the goats have an enormous milk-producing capacity, each being capable of giving one and one-half to two gallons of milk a day.

Of course, Miss Stansby pointed out, their production probably has dropped a little because of the journey, but when they are settled in their new Vancouver Island home, the animals are expected to produce nearly 40 gallons a day.

TO IMPORT MORE

Of the 30 goats, four are

Scottish Songs By Toronto Contralto Thrill Big Audience

More than 1,000 people thrilled to the traditional Scottish songs presented by the well-known Toronto contralto, Jean Macleod, last night at the First United Church.

Having recently completed a tour of Scotland, Miss Macleod added old-world warmth and beauty to such familiar selections as the Jacobite air, "Charlie Is My Darling," and "Scots What Hae," as well as the Hebridean songs, "Mull Fisher's Love Song," "An Eriskay Lullaby," "Heart o' Fire Love" and "A Churning Lilt."

In her repertoire of Gaelic, Jacobite and Scottish songs, the soloist excelled in her presentation of "Come O'er the Stream, Charlie," "There Cam' a Young Man to My Daddy's Door," "Western Home," "The Uist Tramping Song" and "Flowers of the Forest."

"Road to the Isles," followed by "My Ain Folk" were selections added to the evening's entertainment.

Grace Timp, in her capacity as accompanist, added to the artistry of Miss Macleod's excellent program.

Victoria Gladiolus Society will meet at the City Hall at 8 Thursday. J. Boshier, of the Plant Pathology Laboratory, Saanich, will speak on "Gladiolus Storage and Diseases."

William J. Hamilton of the contracting firm of Luney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd., will speak on "Building Conditions in Greater Victoria" before members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria at a luncheon meeting to be held in the Empress Hotel tomorrow.

City police court minor traffic fines today totaled \$198. Twenty-three persons were fined \$2.50 each for parking infractions, 11 paid \$1 each for meter violations, six \$15 each for exceeding the speed limit, five \$5 apiece for not halting at stop signs, one \$10 for going over 15 miles an hour in a school zone and another \$5 for having no driver's license.

Mickey Cohen Denies He Talked With Evangelist

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Is Los Angeles' public enemy No. 1 ready to hit the sawdust trail?

Evangelist Billy Graham said he visited Mickey Cohen at the latter's home Saturday night, but the dapper gambler denies ever having talked to him.

"I did my best to kill this story," said the evangelist Monday. "Mr. Cohen doesn't want this type of story and neither do I. But it is not a publicity story, it is a true story."

Graham said he paid the "social call" to invite Cohen to the Christ for Greater Los Angeles revival. He discussed the matter only after reports of such a meeting had been published.

Graham, now in the eighth week of a revival in a downtown tent cathedral, said he spent some time at Cohen's home.

"We had a very pleasant social visit," the evangelist said. "He served us soft drinks. I invited him to come down to the tent. He made no promises. My only interest is in bringing Mr. Cohen's influence to bear for the cause of the Lord."

Said Cohen: "I don't know what this is all about. A friend talked to me about Billy Graham a couple of weeks ago, but I don't know him. I've never seen him and I've never talked to him."

Graham, a modern day Billy Sunday, has attracted several hundred thousand worshippers in his eight-week-old revival.

Toronto Coddling 'Teen-Age Gangsters,' Says Boys' Worker

VANCOUVER (CP)—Toronto police are "coddling" their "teen-age gangs," Vernon McAdams, executive director of the Boys' Clubs of Canada and secretary-manager of Wereldale House in Montreal, said Monday night.

He also said Vancouver police are taking the opposite extreme to their Toronto counterparts. "What's more, they should take a tip from Montreal . . . Where the gang problem is almost nonexistent."

Mr. McAdams was commenting on a Vancouver Police Commission statement it intended to take drastic action against "teen-age vandalism." The commission said it intended "to fill the jails" with youngsters if necessary.

"Mass arrests of hoodlums will not solve the 'teen-age gang problem,'" he said.

Mr. McAdams believes the only "effective answer" to gangs of hoodlums is the provision of trained adult leaders.

"Failing the youngsters might merely give them a feeling of big-time and induce them to even more stalling activity," he said.

Mr. McAdams was director of the boys' farm and training school at Shawbridge, Que., for four years during the war.

Johnson Going East Again On Housing

Premier Byron Johnson will leave Victoria tonight on a flying visit to Ottawa to discuss housing with federal government authorities.

The Premier expects to be away only a couple of days. While in Ottawa he hopes to learn what may be expected of B.C. in the development of the housing plans and what, if any, enabling legislation British Columbia may have to pass during the next session to effect a housing program.

Accompanying Mr. Johnson will be his executive assistant, Percy Richards.

The trip will be the third which Mr. Johnson has made to Ottawa on the housing problem this year.

New Crop Of K.C.'s Planned For B.C.

Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer reported today he planned to call in two chief justices and a representative of the B.C. Benchers to advise him in the appointment of some more King's Counsellors.

He assured that the appointments, which he expected would be made shortly, would be made on the basis of merit, ability and character.

No new King's Counsellors have been appointed in B.C. for four years. Present legislation, yet to be proclaimed, permits appointments of 10 K.C.'s in any two-year period.

The appointments are actually made by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.



VETERAN BANDMASTER TOPS PARTY—The privilege of extinguishing the candles on birthday cake at the second anniversary of the Red Cross Lodge fell to the lot of 82-year-old ex-bandmaster F. T. Highfield, one of the 125 hospitalized veterans who attended the affair. With Al Smith responding at the piano to requests for special numbers with nostalgic melodies for the veterans, the choruses were heartily sung.

Howe's Housing Plan Being Carried Out, Says Winters

OTTAWA (CP)—Reviewing the government's housing program, Reconstruction Minister Winters told the Commons today his predecessor, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, now Trade Minister, had estimated that some 480,000 housing units should be built during the five years ending March, 1952.

Mr. Howe set a target of 80,000 units for 1947-48, and 100,000 in each of the following years. Up to the end of September, 1949, his estimate was 230,000 units. During that period, completions amounted to 212,134 units.

"This is a substantial accomplishment of the target of completions, and full accomplishment if allowance is made for the increased number of houses presently under construction," said Mr. Winters.

He recalled that in a statement to the Commons Sept. 21 he had stated that housing construction was barely keeping up with current needs and making no important inroads into the backlog.

ABOVE LAST YEAR

"In degree this is less true in 1949 than in any previous post-war year," he said. "Our housing completions this year are likely to be about 20 per cent higher than in 1948, and net family formation is likely to be about 10 per cent below that of last year."

"On this basis new housing would exceed net family formation by about 20,000 units. Two years ago net family formation exceeded the number of new housing units by a large margin. Last year new housing was just about in balance with net family formation."

"This is the first year that some progress will have been made to reduce the backlog of housing needs accumulated both

Nationalization Of Steel In Britain Set For Oct. 1950

LONDON (CP)—The government today put forward a parliamentary resolution postponing the effective date for nationalization of Britain's iron and steel industry until Oct. 1, 1950—after the general election which must take place by next July.

A Labor Party caucus accepted the resolution without strong protest. It will be debated in the House of Commons tomorrow.

The resolution was the result of a compromise reached by the cabinet Monday with the Conservative-dominated House of Lords, which demanded the voters be allowed to give their verdict first.

The compromise probably has paved the way for an early general election—possibly in early March.

The government postponed the bill's operation by providing that no member of the State Iron and Steel Corporation will be appointed before next October. The Lords were expected to accept the government's resolution and end their protracted opposition to the bill, which they have fought more fiercely than any other Socialist measure.

The effect will be that the government can make the bill law as soon as it likes—but with operation only after the election provided Labor is returned in 1950.

Under the new Lords Reform Bill, given third and final reading by the Commons Monday night, the steel bill can become law next February.

Man, 67, Sought As Six-Year-Old Slain

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Her head crushed by an axe, six-year-old Linda Joyce Glucoft was found slain today a few blocks from her home. Police broadcast a pick-up order for a 67-year-old man.

The girl had been missing from the home of her parents, Jules and Lillian Glucoft, since Monday afternoon.

Officers identified the man they sought as one questioned only last April in a child molestation case, but released.

The chubby body was found by homicide detectives—who entered the case when a night-long search by neighbors and officers failed—jammed into a box covered with rubbish, debris and old boxes. It was in the backyard of a modest dwelling near her own home.

Business District Of Dacca Destroyed

DACCA, East Pakistan (Reuters)—Fire destroyed the business centre of this Bengal city Monday.

The blaze caused widespread damage in the Chowk Bazaar, estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$14,000,000.

More than 900 stores were gutted. The fire, which lasted three hours, reduced 20,000 square yards of the bazaar to charcoal and rubble. Bamboo buildings helped to spread the flames.

Victoria Lovely, Says Minister Of Labor

Federal Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell thinks Victoria is a lovely city.

In a telegram to Mayor Percy George the minister, who visited here recently and attended the official opening of the Fairley Technical School, said: "I have returned home with a very pleasant impression of my visit to Victoria. It was a privilege to meet you even for only brief periods. You have a lovely city."

Weather

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. Johns	25	34	35
Halifax	41	35	36
Montreal	31	48	09
Toronto	35	44	08
North Bay	31	40	11
Port Arthur	13	32	10
Kenora	25	27	16
Winnipeg	25	32	16
Brandon	20	37	01
Regina	14	41	01
Saskatoon	23	44	01
Edmonton	20	43	01
Prince Albert	29	33	01
North Battleford	29	33	01
Swift Current	27	33	01
Medicine Hat	31	46	01
Lethbridge	42	52	01
Calgary	34	52	01
Portland	30	49	05
Kamloops	38	55	01
Penticton	40	54	01
Vancouver	40	56	02
Kimberley	31	49	21
Crescent Valley	35	44	01
Prince Rupert	35	47	06
Prince George	37	47	01
Seattle	46	56	01
Portland	42	57	01
Chicago	33	49	01
San Francisco	48	61	01
San Jose	48	61	01
San Diego	57	68	17
Whitehorse	19	34	01
New Westminster	38	56	01

Truman Says Europe Must Reduce Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today sent to Congress a Marshall Plan report declaring Europe must lower its prices to compete in the United States market for the American consumers' dollar.

"The United States, of course, must be willing to accept greater competition from European suppliers in order to help Europe pay its way," said the study, prepared by the Economic Co-Operation Administration.

'SCRATCHING SURFACE'

Even if European sales in the United States were doubled—thus restoring Europe's prewar share of the market—the volume would represent less than 1 per cent of the total U.S. output and would "only be scratching the surface of the American market," Congress was told.

"The participating countries must intensify their export drive to the dollar areas if they are to attain independence from extraordinary outside assistance," the report said.

It also will be necessary for the Marshall-plan countries to give their exporters incentives to enter the tough U.S. market. This will be done, as E.C.A. administrator Paul C. Hoffman has suggested, by letting the exporting companies keep a share of the U.S. dollars earned in export trade.

BARRIERS TO TRADE

The report covered E.C.A. op-

erations up to July 1 of this year. It also emphasized the warnings voiced by Hoffman two weeks ago before the council of Marshall-Plan countries in Paris: That recovery is imperiled by import controls and exchange restrictions which act as barriers to trade.

It repeated Hoffman's plea for the economic unification of Europe, noting some steps in that direction but declaring that progress "on the whole has been slow."

Voters' List Court

Court of Revision on the City Voters' List will be held in City Council Chambers at 10 next Monday. It was learned today from Frank Hunter, returning officer.

Members of the court are Mayor Percy George, Ald. M. Aubrey Kent and Ald. J. D. Hunter.

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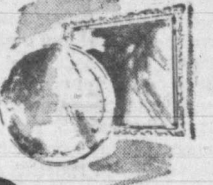
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75c per month.

A GOOD PROSPECT

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT'S offer of the western half of the old Cathedral property for use as a site for a new city hall provides one very interesting solution to Victoria's problem. Sought for some time by Mayor Percy George as a possible location for the city's business offices, the area bounded by Courtney and Blanshard Streets and Burdett Avenue has many attractive features which should merit the full attention of the Council and citizens. It is available without cost to the city, through the grant of the province, and it commands a fine view of the city's seaward approach. It is convenient to the business section, it is in a neighborhood suitable to such a building, and it is accessible to automobile traffic using the main Quadra and Vancouver Street arteries.

Such a site would call for a building of suitable size and architectural style to make the most of the possibilities of the terrain, and in this respect it has certain advantages over other suggested locations. The Quadra-Pembroke area has seemed to many citizens to be a little too distant from the downtown district to be fully convenient, and the character of the neighborhood is mixed. The Pandora-Blanshard site endorsed by voters in a referendum some time ago is apparently not favored by the present Council, and in any case has not the setting and outlook of the Burdett property. This could be an opportunity to give Victoria a city hall second to none in the country, even though the actual building may have to be deferred for a while. The province's offer is one that the people no doubt would accept with a full appreciation of the possibilities involved.

BOOKS IN THE HOME

A GOOD BOOK OR PAPER AND THE slipped ease of the open fire constitute one of the luxuries men can still afford in countries such as Canada where a home remains very much its owner's castle. There are, of course, intrusions upon his privacy. The telephone rings and the radio bubbles forth its incessant flow in some households. But one of the most momentarily disturbing invasions in homes that enjoy the blessings of small children is the surreptitious opening of a door and the simulated quick blast of a Tommy-gun in the hands of a youngster who has read too much unsuitable printed matter or who has listened to too many crime programs. Serenity is quickly shattered.

The adult, figuratively blown from his chair by the assault of the "torpedo," finds his attention focussed directly on the influences that appear to be molding juvenile behaviour. He is a wise father who takes time out to impress upon the youngster in kindly logic the inferiority of the gangster as a model. And if he can press home to his offspring the desirability of nurturing his mind on healthier fare, the parent has scored an achievement. Grown-ups are assisted in this task by such events as Young Canada Book Week now in progress here. At the Parliament Buildings various samples of good reading material are on display and—by way of contrast—some of the type of printed matter which has drawn censure in recent years. The display should, we suggest, underscore for parents their responsibility in fostering good reading habits among the young. The job cannot be done by outside agencies if there is no co-operation in the home.

It may be too much to hope for a return of that domestic scene in which the family gathers quietly about the hearth to read or engage in peaceful household duties. But if junior can be led back to some more substantial reading than undesirable comics, some progress may be made. And if he turns to the "classics" of his father's day, the parent may relax in the knowledge that there will be no more Tommy-gun episodes—only a mild scalping or two, which is infinitely less noisy.

DON'T TELL FATHER

THE PURPOSE BEHIND SCHOOL RE-port cards in current use in British Columbia has been explained on several occasions recently. The idea, it would seem, is to avoid, in the early grades, too great an emphasis on achievement in order to avert dangerous self-satisfaction on the part of advanced pupils, and to protect those who are not so accomplished from the possibilities of the inferiority complex ascribed to those who are considered "dumb." As the students grow older, they are given somewhat more definite information on their cards, and by the time the pupils reach high school the forms "can be uncomfortably blunt for the slacker." To this is added the explanation that from Grades X to XIII "a seven-point scale is adopted which can leave little doubt in the mind of pupil or parent about where the pupil fits in both as to ability and performance. He is then old enough to know where he stands."

The principle of the present forms may be thoroughly appreciated. But there are some parents who would like to know, before their children enter high school, where they stand. Perhaps teacher-student

relationships are completely adequate. Presumably the teacher at any rate knows where the student ranks. But might it not be wise to share that confidence with fathers and mothers? We suggest the time is long past when parents looked at a child's report and "knew immediately whether he should be given a new bicycle or a whacking." Parents today not only want to know what keeps the teacher "ticking" the cards, but what the children are doing and how they are doing to keep "ticking."

WORDS AND ACTS

THE "FLASH AND THUNDER" EX-hibited by Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky at Lake Success yesterday, the tirade of accusations, the charges of Western warmongering, the personal attack on Canadian External Affairs Minister Pearson—were well in the tradition of Russian participation in international gatherings. Their effect was dulled only, as United States delegate Warren Austin pointed out, by the fact that "four successive General Assemblies (of the United Nations) have heard the same thing." But it had been quite otherwise on Saturday, when the Yugoslav representative had the floor and directly charged Russia with concentrating troops on their common border and interfering in internal affairs of Marshal Tito's country. On that occasion, Soviet Ambassador Panyushkin made his only reply by stalking indignantly from the conference hall, drawing from the Yugoslav speaker the observation: "That is the answer of an ostrich."

It is one thing to stand up in the General Assembly and accuse the Western democracies of plotting war, to charge them with preparing "a new human slaughter," and other general crimes. But it is quite another matter to answer to a particular charge such as was levelled by the Yugoslav member—what are those troops doing near the border? Who then is the greater warmonger, who the greater threat to peace? The whole world wishes that the peace-talk of the Russians could be believed and depended on. But when there is such a discrepancy between words abroad and words for home consumption, between rhetoric in the conference room and acts afterwards, then there can be little faith in Soviet protestations and little hope of world peace.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZER FOR a newly-formed local service club has explained publicly that many such groups restrict their membership to white males, making the discrimination official by including a clause to that effect in their constitutions. We feel it is only natural that any group of men that wishes to form itself into an official organization should place such limitations on the membership as may be desired, but in so doing the members should avoid all implications of hypocrisy by choosing a name that adequately describes them. A name such as "White Males Club" or some similar appellation would make clear to all the world just what the club stood for. There could then be no complaint and no criticism on the grounds of nomenclature. But where such straightforwardness is not the case, there is considerable risk of misunderstanding and consequent opprobrium. In this connection we note that Funk and Wagnall's New Standard Dictionary gives the following definitions: Cosmopolitan—1. Common to all the world; not limited to any region of the physical world or to any department of the world of thought; 2. Free from local attachments and prejudices; equally at home in all parts of the world; unprejudiced.

THEY ARE WELCOME

THE RECENT FEDERAL ANNOUNCE-ment that the Government would begin to clamp down on illegal immigrants and enforce the laws respecting entry to this country was understandable in that laws, if they are to remain such, must be upheld. But there is a very real sympathy in this country for the people of Europe who make their way to our shores by one means or another—in small fishing vessels or overcrowded steamers—in a bid for new lives and opportunities. We refer, of course, to those refugees of good character who cross the Atlantic under their own auspices but who lack the technical aids to entry represented by official documents and permits. The criminal, or those whose intentions in entering Canada are inimical to the public good, naturally are listed in a different category.

With these considerations in mind, there will therefore be a general feeling of approval that the federal authorities have again relaxed the stringency of the regulations to permit 267 European refugees, who have been held in detention in Halifax for the past two months, to enter Canada. This country is so large, the incoming groups are so small, and their need is so evident that the "tempering" of official regulations with humanitarian compassion will find no criticism.

NOTES

The man who is satisfied with himself is usually the hardest for others to satisfy.

Winter is that period when the fuel situation with the average person is a cold reality.

The fellow who pays the bill sometimes wonders whatever became of cheap entertainment.

After all the English language must be very rugged. Some one is forever trying to murder it.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP
From Washington

ME-TOOERS AND ANTI-ME-TOOERS

ON WEDNESDAY morning, after Herbert Lehman had knocked the tar out of John Foster Dulles in the New York Senatorial contest, one of Governor Thomas E. Dewey's ablest henchmen summed up his conclusions. "It kind of looks this morning as though they liked the welfare state," he said wryly, but without any noticeable gloom.

The lack of gloom may be simply explained. For the odd fact is that the sad fate of Dewey's friend and protégé, Dulles, is likely actually to strengthen Dewey's influence in the Republican party. This is because the nature of Dulles' campaign for the Senate thoroughly exploded the charge, hurled at Dewey by the Republican right wing, that his "me-tooism" in 1948 cost the Republicans the White House.

FOR THERE was not the slightest taint of me-tooism about Dulles' campaign. Indeed, Dulles took a stand well to the right of Senator Robert A. Taft. He was both more specific in his denunciations of the Truman administration and all its works, and more conservative, than any Republican candidate in a great industrial state in recent history. Moreover, this was a result of his own decision.

Dewey at first counseled Dulles against running. He told Dulles that he feared the campaign might destroy Dulles' future usefulness—which itself suggests that Dewey does not regard his own political career as at an end. When Dulles nevertheless decided to make the race, Dewey promised him all-out support, on the understanding that Dulles would be his own political strategist; Dulles would "do it his own way," taking whatever stand he saw fit on the major issues.

THE RESULT was a neat demonstration of everything Dewey said in his famous Lincoln's Birthday speech, in which he challenged his "me-too" critics to carry any industrial state in the union on a back-to-McKinley platform. The further result has been to weaken the position of Dewey's enemies in the Republican party.

Where does this leave Dewey? Among his intimates, Dewey still talks of forsaking politics once and for all when his present term as governor ends next year, and making some money in law practice. But Dewey has politics in his blood, perhaps more strongly than any other man in public life.

MOREOVER, there will be very heavy pressure on him to run for governor again next year. Senator Irving Ives is the only other strong Republican candidate visible. The Republicans will badly need a strong candidate in this key election, and Ives' Senate term does not expire until 1952.

If Dewey runs and wins, he will control the New York delegation to the Republican Convention in 1952, and he will be in a strong position to influence the convention's outcome. It is entirely improbable that Dewey will himself be a candidate for nomination again. There is only one other road open to a really important political future for Dewey. That is to be, not king, but king-maker, by backing the successful candidate.

THE LEADING contender at the convention is likely to be Senator Robert A. Taft, since the labor groups have failed to find a strong progressive candidate to oppose Taft in the Ohio fight next year. Taft is the hero of the Republican party's powerful anti-me-too faction, which so dislikes Dewey. Moreover, this is true not only because of Taft's domestic views, but because of his foreign policy stand as well.

Certainly it will be natural for Dewey to throw his weight against Taft. If so, Dewey will want a candidate with great political appeal, who favors a strong foreign policy, and a middle-of-the-road domestic policy, and who hails from New York State. There is one man who answers all these requirements—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower.

ALREADY THERE have been friendly contacts between Dewey and Eisenhower. The New York financial community, which is close to Dewey and which always strongly influences the outcome of Republican conventions, is more and more enthusiastic about Eisenhower. And Eisenhower's recent speeches have themselves indicated a growing interest in domestic politics and foreign policy.

There is no use speculating so far ahead about the result of this complicated political equation. But the fact remains that a finish fight between the Republican party's me-tooers and anti-me-tooers is now clearly in prospect. The further fact remains that the defeat of his friend Dulles has actually strengthened Dewey's position for this fight. And it is certainly a reasonable bet that Taft and his Midwest supporters on the one hand, and Dewey, Eisenhower, and their east coast admirers on the other, will play a leading role in the coming battle.

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When the photographers come, they draw crowds around me and I just can't help myself; I am frightened beyond control. Whenever so many people stare at me I feel almost ashamed.—Actress Greta Garbo.

Let's face the fact that Europe is decadent and has been living off American aid and charity since the progressive evolution of Europe came to an end in 1914.—Paul Henri Spaak, president of the European Consultative Assembly.

'And May You Live Long And Prosper!'



Is It Doubly Symbolic?

By GAULT MACGOWAN, N.A.N.A., from Berlin

WHILE buildings in bombed Berlin are going up again in a network of constructors' scaffolding, the first Russian-built edifice is sinking fast and making people smile.

GOOD OMEN

Berliners regard it as a good omen for Soviet decline. For it is sinking on Western Allied soil. It is the huge, multi-columned Red Army victory memorial that the Russians built off the Charlottenburg Chaussee—now in the British sector—when they controlled the whole city, before Potsdam.

But they built without proper foundation on boggy soil and now they have to swathe it in scaffolding to hold it up while

engineers reinforce the foundations.

Though the memorial—crowned with a gigantic bronze statue of a Red Army soldier—is in the British sector, the Russians still post sentries over it without Allied objections.

CONVENIENT ARRANGEMENT

It is a convenient arrangement to insure Russian responsibility, lest someone should try to deface it or damage it in the night.

Both Russians and Germans have followed the practice of putting their war memorials on conquered soil, though it is obviously a short-range policy. They presumably look today to their Communist followers to

protect such memorials from future neglect. The Germans tried the same after their 1870 conquest of Alsace-Lorraine and looked to German-speaking Frenchmen to protect them for posterity. But today they are untended and crumbling and their purlieus overgrown with weeds.

SAME PURPOSE

The Russians have built a similar memorial to the one here in Vienna. Both seem to have been erected with the same purpose—to impress on Western Allied visitors and local populations that the Red Army conquered the cities. Someone once suggested they should be additionally inscribed: "By courtesy of General Eisenhower."

Inter-Union Strife Ahead

By BRUCE-BLOSSAT from New York

CIVIL war among the nation's electrical workers is in the offing. The C.I.O. convention in Cleveland set the stage for it by expelling the leftist United Electrical Workers and creating a new union to raid U.E.W.'s membership.

The ouster of the U.E.W. and the Farm Equipment Workers' Union is the most positive action yet taken by the C.I.O. in its mounting struggle against Communist influence. The electrical group, with 450,000 workers, was the third largest unit in the C.I.O.

WAY CLEARED

The C.I.O. convention also cleared the way for the dismissal of 10 other left wing unions by authorizing its executive board to throw out any affiliate which declines to follow general C.I.O. policy. In the past these unions have often ignored policy decisions of the parent organization.

But by not ousting the remaining 10 the C.I.O. indicated its hope that the leader of these affiliates may mend their ways and thus stay within the fold. The C.I.O. is understandably reluctant to lose the numerical and financial strength the unions represent.

If they refuse to accept C.I.O. edicts, there is little doubt that ouster will follow. President Philip Murray is now strongly committed to crushing communism in his federation.

It was no easy choice to eject the electrical union. That the convention chose to do so means simply that Murray is convinced there is no way to dislodge the U.E.W.'s present red-tinted leadership. The same can be said for the farm tool union.

RIVAL UNION

The decision to establish a rival electrical union is obviously the C.I.O.'s strategy for recouping the money and membership losses occasioned by the U.E.W.'s expulsion. The C.I.O. believes the union's rank and file is to a considerable extent free of Communist taint. It wants to wean this membership away from leftist leaders and build up the new union.

To head this fading campaign the C.I.O. has picked its secretary-treasurer, James B. Carey,

one-time president of the U.E.W., until displaced by leftwinger Albert J. Fitzgerald. All signs point to a stiff battle on a city-by-city, local-by-local basis.

In fact, the fight is already on for funds and properties of the U.E.W. all over the United States. Some court actions are under way and much litigation appears likely before the test of power ends.

Strikes in big electrical plants may be an important by-product of this developing strife. Carey

has conceded that the war will be carried into factories where both the U.E.W. and the new union claim contracts. Such clashes often lead to serious work stoppages.

NECESSARY PRICE

Should American patience be tried from time to time in this war, perhaps it should reflect that this is a necessary price to pay for eradicating the menace of communism from the American labor movement.

History Lesson



Mr. Bull (to his extravagant child): "The fact is, Jonathan, both you and your wife have been living too fast."

The cartoon above appeared in Punch, London, Eng., in 1857. It shows John Bull lecturing his American cousins on their financial troubles. In 1857, the U.S. was in a bad fix financially, as Britain is today. After 16 years of great expansion, largely financed by British capital, business slumped. Thousands of firms went bankrupt. Finance houses called their loans. Unemployment soared. Americans sought more British money. But before granting more credits, it seems that John Bull—exercising the right of a lender—thought it high time to check up on how his money was to be spent.

GLOBAL SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

BRITAIN'S Bonnie Prince Charlie yesterday celebrated his first birthday, thereby passing the initial milestone of a life journey which even as he saw the first light of day was dedicated to the interests of the public.

The tiny prince as son of Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the British throne, is next in line to his mother. In normal course he one day will be king.

So he never will be "his own man." He may mount a throne and wear a crown studded with priceless gems. But even in youth he won't be able to slip away to the old swimmin' hole when he wants to. He can't play hooky from his job of being heir to the world's greatest throne.

You likely see a recognition of his position in the fact that while the British public likes to refer to him as "Bonnie Prince Charlie," he always is called "Charles" in his royal home. He has no nickname.

EXACTING JOB

By the way, when the irrepressible Princess Margaret was informed of his birth she asked what he would be called. When told that his name would be Charles, she wise-cracked:

"Then I suppose I shall be known as 'Charlie's aunt'."

There are few more exacting jobs in the world than that of being king or queen of England. And next is that of being heir to the throne. Younger brothers and sisters have more freedom, but the heir must start training for his great task almost as soon as he can talk.

As soon as Charles is old enough he will be turned over to tutors who will prepare him for one of the English colleges. As a matter of fact by the time he is ready for the university, he already will be a highly educated young man, among other accomplishments speaking one of more foreign languages fluently.

But that is only part of his training. He must know his Empire and its peoples. He must know all the intricate ins and outs of government. He must learn the ways of kingship.

All this, of course, involves not only hard study but, when he is old enough, travel throughout the Commonwealth. Moreover, even in his teens he must begin keeping public engagements, and even making speeches. And that's no light assignment, for his engagement book more often than not looks like that of a busy country doctor.

CLIPPED AT RANDOM

NOVEMBER

Ottawa Journal
He who is wise accepts the seasons as they come; the cycling months are part of a primal force. November is not the most enjoyable time of year, but in its gradual chill and shortening days, in its light and storm, man can glimpse the Great Power that regulates the seasons of this small bit of matter we label a planet.

PROPER DRESS

London (Ont.) Free Press
Seamen ashore in foreign ports are exposed to a vast range of emotional tensions all tending to brisk jousts with ashore personnel, with the gendarmes, or with sailormen on leave from other ships. It is a traditional pastime. However, if you have to put up your dukes it should be on some well-declared issue; there is no sense in employing your best left hook on mistaken grounds—that you are a "limejuicer" for instance. A man should fly under his own colors, and fight that way, too. The boys are entitled to the Canada badge. Who wants to knock that one off?

SQUASH REPLACES PUMPKINS

Christian Science Monitor
New England still raises some pumpkins, and handsome ones. But rarely in the run of restaurants can you buy a pumpkin pie. It is almost invariably squash. Yet the partial eclipse of the pumpkin carries no cause for grief. The northeast has come to grow more squash than any other section, according to local farm leaders. New England has had its reasons. The agricultural people explain that while squash is suitable for pie, it also serves as a table vegetable. Pumpkin, they add, is used only for pie or livestock feed. Moreover, pumpkin tends to be stringier and more watery than squash. So raising squash has come to be a New England habit.

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Story Of Crippling Disease Told So Others May Benefit

By DAVE STOCK

A strange new name has suddenly become a byword in what was an average Victoria family. The name is multiple sclerosis.

It is a name which carries a terrific impact. Multiple sclerosis, one must understand, is a crippling disease for which medical science promises no cure.

Last week Mrs. Jean Kelly, 26-year-old mother of two children, in the quiet of her doctor's office, was told she was a victim of multiple sclerosis. She, like most people, had not heard of the disease. She had to ask the doctor to explain what it was and what her chances were.

Her story appears here so that others who might now be in the initial stages of the disease and still others who might be struck by it some time in the future may recognize the symptoms and receive immediate attention.

For while there is no cure for the disease, recent clinical experiments have shown there is a good chance it can be arrested if caught before too long.

Mrs. Kelly, in an interview at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dobbie, 1224 Reynolds Road, recalled today that as far back as seven years ago she had trouble with her legs.

"I was 19. People used to call me clumsy because I used to be always falling down. I didn't think too much about it. It just seemed I used to trip a lot."

NOTICE LEG DRAGGED
 A year went by and nothing more occurred to indicate there



Mrs. Jean Kelly, wife of millworker and mother of two small children, who last week learned from her doctor here she is victim of multiple sclerosis, a crippling disease which hits 1,000 Canadians annually.

was anything the matter with the girl. She married and became Mrs. Leslie Kelly. It was not until after the birth of their first child that it became noticeable that Mrs. Kelly dragged one leg slightly when she walked.

It was then she went to see a doctor. She was examined and X-rayed. There was nothing to show anything the matter. As time progressed, however, the leg became worse.

"I would be down town and I would find myself staggering all over the sidewalk. I don't know what people thought of me! Sometimes, my leg would let me down altogether."

Other doctors were called in on the case. One thought the only possible thing it could be was tuberculosis of the spine. He operated. For a while her condition seemed to improve.

After the birth of the Kellys' second child, her condition grew steadily worse again.

"I went to the corner store one day and my legs simply wouldn't behave. I don't know how I ever got home."

More doctors were called in on the case. When they reached their decision, Mrs. Kelly was told to go home and rest, to treat other infections immediately, to avoid worries, excitement and great changes in temperature, and to eat a well-balanced diet. It was the sort of prescription that might be given for anything, including a common cold.

It was Mrs. Dobbie, Jean's mother, in whom the doctors confided.

'YOUR DAUGHTER NEEDS CARE'

"Your daughter will need plenty of care," they told her. "She has multiple sclerosis. We're sorry, but we know of nothing that will cure it."

How many times have doctors said that! Thousands of times. They do their best but multiple sclerosis is one of the still unsolved problems of medicine.

They know it is a disease of the nervous system. They know it can affect practically every function of the body and generally attacks those between the ages of 20 and 40. They know the crippling effect is caused by hard patches of scar tissue scattered throughout the brain and spinal cord.

The formation of scar tissue

Wednesday Closing Costs Stores Money, Says C.P.R. Manager

The tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will take up once again the question of the half holiday with a view to changing the present system of having all stores closed Wednesday afternoon.

The issue was revived at a meeting of the group Monday by Capt. J. O. Williams, manager of the C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Steamship Service. Capt. Williams said thousands of Americans came to Victoria on Wednesdays, hoping to spend the afternoon shopping and then leave on the Wednesday night boat.

These visitors, he said, are not used to half-day store closing and when they find all shops shut up, become indignant.

"Most of them come prepared to spend anywhere between \$5 and \$10. When they find the stores closed they go home without spending anything. When you consider the business lost in a summer, it amounts to a large sum."

Capt. Williams suggested half the stores in the city might close Wednesday afternoons and the other half close Thursdays.

Other members of the group thought the idea a good one and decided to let a committee investigate the matter.

A lecture-recital will be given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood this evening at 8.30 in the Windermere Hotel under auspices of Musical Arts.

Lord Runciman Dies

CHATHILL, Northumberland, Eng. (AP)—Viscount Runciman of Doxford died Monday after an illness of two years. He would have been 79 next Saturday.

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3. Boy's 15 Jewel Wrist Watch.

4. Girl's 15 Jewel Wrist Watch.

5. Junior Flash Camera.

6. Harder (Blue Flash) Hockey Stick.

7. Hockey Skates & Boots.

8. Roller Skates.

9. Pocket Compass.

10. Sunbeam Football.

11. Beach Rugby Ball.

12. Beach Foot Ball.

13. Beach Baseball.

14. Beach Baseball Glove.

15. Super Aeroflight Tennis Racquet.

16. 3-piece Girl's Dresser Set.

17. Beach Forward Hockey Glove.

18. Real Goodie Wallet.

19. Sterling Silver Locket.

EASY RULES

1. The boy's CCM bicycle will be awarded to the boy sending in the most labels. The girl's CCM bicycle will be awarded to the girl sending in the most labels. The remaining 50 prizes will be awarded in sequence, as numbered, to the next fifty boys or girls collecting the highest number of labels. Where prizes are not suitable (i.e., if a girl wins the Rugby Ball or a boy wins the Girl's Dresser Set) a suitable prize of equivalent value will be awarded. In the case of ties, duplicate awards will be made.

2. Labels from any type of Aylmer Soup are eligible. Labels from other Aylmer products will not be accepted.

3. Boys and girls residing on Vancouver Island are eligible for prizes, except employees of Canadian Canoeing (Western) Ltd. and its advertising agency or members of their families. No entrant will be eligible to receive more than one prize. The decision of the judges shall be final.

4. WRAP YOUR LABELS in a single parcel. Enclose in your parcel a single sheet of paper with your name, address and total number of labels printed clearly. (Or use blank below).

5. CONTEST CLOSES 5 p.m. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1949. Mail or bring your labels to McILWAIN BROS., 1202 WHARF STREET, VICTORIA.

Use either this coupon or a piece of plain paper to enclose with your labels. If you use a piece of paper, fill it out like this:

My name is _____

My address is _____

Number of labels enclosed _____

**do you know
Canada's most
popular baby?**



ANSWER ON PAGE 8

Ask Postponement Of Wage Requests

LONDON (Reuters)—Leaders of Britain's 8,000,000-strong Trades Union Congress appealed Monday night to all unions to postpone negotiations for higher wages.

They made their appeal after nearly a score of the T.U.C. chiefs—members of the special economic committee of the organization—had met cabinet ministers in the House of Commons to discuss the national economic emergency.

The appeal was aimed at more than one-half the total membership of the trade union movement, including workers in such vital industries as engineering, mining, shipbuilding and transport.

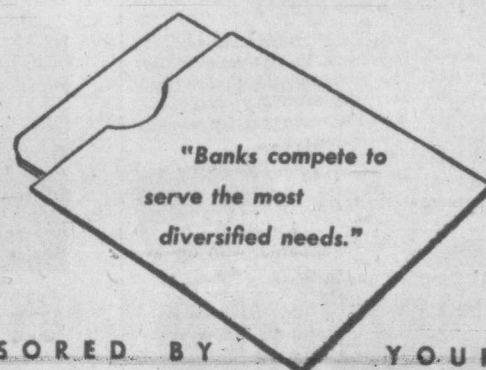


**it's a good idea
to have a choice**

SUPPOSE you have what you feel is a good opportunity which calls for bank credit. If one bank cannot see it your way, or if you think you can get a better deal elsewhere, you're free to "shop around".

Banks compete to serve the most diversified needs, no matter how specialized any of them may be... personal, business, or farm loans, money transfers, collections—to name just a few.

More than 95 out of 100 bank loan applications are decided "right in the field"—in the branches—by bank managers who take a personal interest in serving their customers' individual requirements.



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YOUR GROCER HAS A HANDY LIST OF PRIZES... SEE HIM TODAY!

Says Germany More Dangerous Than Russia

OTTAWA (CP) — Germany eventually will be a greater problem for the western powers than Russia, Field Marshal Earl Wavell predicted at a press conference here Monday.

The distinguished British soldier, a guest of the Governor-General, said fear of Germany is the primary cause of the present Russian attitude and conduct.

"The Germans are the most dangerous people in Europe," he said. "I don't think two defeats have changed their nature much. . . . If I were a Russian I think I'd be a bit nervous about any chances of a German resurgence."

He saw little probability of any immediate war and he



EARL WAVELL

thought that if the western powers "stand up to Russia" there need be no war. As a man who had spent two years at one time or another in Russia, he traced the root of her diplomacy to the desire for security.

WANT TO AVOID WAR

Russia did not want war "if she can avoid it." She was not aggressive towards Europe as Germany was. She didn't have the same desire for land, nor the "aggressive belief that she can run another country better than anyone else."

Further, he didn't think Russia has the "power to administer Europe." She did want to

advance her Communist creed, but he doubted she desired physical possession of other countries unless it is forced on her.

Now retired, Earl Wavell considered the position of the western democracies now stronger than it was at the end of the war. But he didn't want to talk about strategy because he hadn't been an active soldier since 1943, when he was named Viceroy of India, and "I'm out of touch."

He thought Atlantic Pact military co-ordination will work because the recent war brought international co-operation to a new high.

Suggests Having Flower Boxes Here

Flower boxes outside downtown stores as further tourist features were proposed Monday by Carl Pendray at a meeting of the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Pendray said he had seen such boxes outside stores in some English villages he visited during the summer. He said he found them very attractive.

He said he thought if Victoria merchants were willing to display flowers in boxes outside their stores, they would be doing much to add to the reputation of Victoria as a "City of Gardens."

Herb Warren, superintendent of city parks, thought Mr. Pendray's idea was a good one. He said such baskets would add to the atmosphere already created by the city's now-famous hanging flower baskets.

Mr. Pendray suggested the parks department might provide and care for the flower boxes for merchants willing to pay for the service. Mr. Warren thought this might be worked out between the merchants and the city.

It was decided a committee should be appointed to pursue the matter.

Set Hearing Dates On Telephone Rates

Hearings on the B.C. Telephone Co. application for permission to increase its rates structure will be held by the Board of Transport in Victoria and Vancouver early next year, the city was informed Monday.

The board will sit in the Appeal Court chambers at the Vancouver Court House at 10 in the morning of Friday, Jan. 10. Hearings in Victoria will commence in the members' room at the Legislative Buildings at 10 on the morning of Jan. 18.



"This I Remember" We entertain the King and Queen

by Eleanor Roosevelt

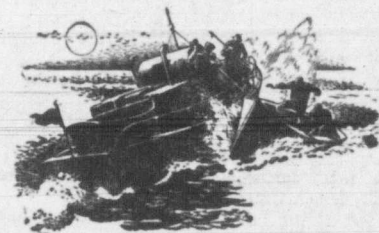
Many distinguished guests have stayed at the White House . . . but none caused so much excitement as King George and Queen Elizabeth in 1939!

"There were many difficult moments and many amusing ones", recalls Eleanor Roosevelt. There was the butler with the stop watch who wanted to make sure the King was served exactly 30 seconds ahead of the Queen . . . or the servant who tripped and fell with a loaded tray.

She remembers how she was briefed about the exact furniture to be used in the rooms used by the King and Queen . . . the traditional hot water bottles in the Royal beds, despite the unbearable

Washington heat . . . how the comforter on the bed was to be folded . . . how her mother-in-law criticized the President for offering cocktails, instead of tea, to the King.

She reveals, too, how the President sought a firm basis of friendship with such notables as Winston Churchill, Mackenzie King and Russian leaders. And she tells it all, in great length and detail this week in "This I Remember", now appearing in The Standard in an EXTRA 8-page rotogravure section.



They Battle Outlaw Fishermen

Federal fisheries officers in fast patrol cutters have been battling an organized ring of lobster poachers for many years off the New Brunswick coast. Maritime Staff Writer Cyril Robinson gives a thrilling eye-witness account of what happens when Federal men tangle with these outlaws — in The Standard Magazine.

Wild Bill Won't Reform

Toronto's "Beloved Assassin", Bill Eziniki, spent almost 3 hours on hockey penalty benches last season. Eziniki's body-checking has been no abrupt development. Andy O'Brien, Sports Editor of The Standard, tells how it all came about, in a special hockey feature in the rotogravure Magazine Section.



People like the look of Philip

As sailor, public figure and husband of a charming princess, Philip has made the grade in a big way! You'll see why, when you read "People Like the Look of Philip" — in The Standard Magazine this week.



Staff writer, Gerald Clark, recently spent six weeks in Hollywood . . . and he came back with a notebook crammed full of observations about the so-called glamour of the film capital and its stars. His story will surprise you, and other movie fans. It starts in The Standard Magazine section this week!

FOOT LOOSE

in HOLLYWOOD

The Cat Wears A Mask

A lady with the determination of a North-West Mountie, a poison pen writer, a rambling desert home, and an Indian snake dance all figure in this top-notch murder story—The Standard's Book of the Week — in rotogravure!

96 PAGES OF ROTOGRAVURE

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Plus 20 Pages of Comics

plus:
KATE AITKEN'S
SUNDAY DINNER RECIPES
TAILOR'S DUMMY
by GREG CLARK
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And the Relief is LASTING

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So get INSTANTINE and get quick comfort. INSTANTINE is compounded like a doctor's pre-

scription of three proven medical ingredients. You can depend on its fast action in getting relief from every day aches and pains, headache, rheumatic pain, for neuritic or neuralgic pain.

Get Instantine today and always keep it handy



Instantine

12-TABLET TIN 25¢ — ECONOMICAL 48-TABLET BOTTLE 69¢

My Three Years In Moscow

Soviet Regime Nailed In Place By Bayonets, Held Together By Trickery

Installment 8

Forced Labor—Staged Elections

The Soviet Union has always denied that it has used masses of forced labor. As early as 1931, Molotov was compelled by the rising tide of foreign criticism to make a statement in connection with the use of slave labor in the production of export products. He said at the time: "We have never attempted to conceal that in certain municipal and road operations we use the labor of prisoners who are healthy and capable of labor. We have done this in the past, we are doing it now and we shall do it in the future. It is in the interest of society. It is good for those undergoing punishment, because it accustoms them to work and makes them useful members of society. In a number of northern districts about which so much is written in the bourgeois press in connection with the campaign about forced labor, we have employed and are employing more prison labor, but this has nothing to do with the export of our products. These fables about forced labor have got to be put to an end."

This sounds frank and reasonable, if it were true. But it is not. While exact figures cannot be obtained, it is apparent that this involuntary labor, drawn from four main sources, is employed on a very large scale. The sources are:

1. Labor extracted from persons imprisoned without due judicial processes, that is, by the secret police and other organs of state "security" directly and without trial.
2. Prisoners of war.
3. Persons imprisoned for labor in the Soviet Union from areas of Europe over-run by the Soviet Army during the war.

Labor performed by the so-called Free Labor Force (both industrial and agricultural workers) under conditions of partial or complete absence of freedom to choose occupation or place of work.

15,000,000 in Pool

Estimates have varied greatly as to the strength of this involuntary labor pool, ranging from a few million to as high as twenty million. My own estimate, based on all available sources, is that the strength of the entire involuntary labor force is equal to about 8 per cent of the total population of the Soviet Union, that is, about 15 million.

A great deal has been written about forced labor in the Soviet Union and most of it pertains exclusively to the first three categories I have mentioned. Few outside the Soviet Union know of the existence and extent of the fourth category, the so-called Free Labor Force.

The Soviet government established by law in 1940 a labor reserve. This law created a system for the mobilization of youth for work in industry and transport, and for this purpose it set up three types of trade schools: vocational schools, which give a two-year course for the preparation of skilled workers; the railway schools, giving a two-year course for the preparation of skilled railway workers; and the factory plant schools, which give a six-month course for the preparation of "semi-skilled workers of mass professions" in industry and construction.

Conscripted Youths

The 1940 law provided for the conscription each year of 800,000 to 1,000,000 male youths 14 to 15 years of age for the railway and vocational schools and of 16 to 17 years of age for the factory plant schools. Those called up are exempt from military service during training and for four years following training, but during this time they are required to work wherever directed by the Chief of Administration of Labor Reserves. Living is provided at state expense during training, and regular workers' pay is given thereafter.

In June, 1947, this law was amended to permit the drafting of males 14 to 17 years and females 15 to 16 years of age for the vocational and railway schools and of both males and females 16 to 18 years of age for the factory plant schools. A separate clause provides that for underground work in mines of the metallurgical and oil industry only made youths up to 19 years of age may be called up. Nothing is said about vocational training for this group.

While extensive provision is made for actual vocational education under the labor reserve system, this is of secondary importance to the major objective, which is to provide a regular flow of conscripted youth for four years' work wherever assigned by the Soviet labor authorities. Thus a boy or girl of 14 or 15 who has not yet shown marked aptitude for higher education or who has simply lacked

night and calling out loudly at the same time: "Don't be afraid, comrades, it's only a fire."

A general "political crime" provision in Article 58 of the Soviet Criminal Code provides that for any acts disapproved by the Soviet authorities an accused can be tried in camera, and on the basis of entirely unpublished standards, by special M.V.D. courts.

Shocks for Westerners

Two other provisions of Soviet law are particularly shocking to Westerners but are essential to the operation of a police state system.

The first of these, Article 58-1c of the Criminal Code enacted July 20, 1934, reads as follows: "In the event of escape or flight across the border of military service personnel, the adult members of his family, if they in any way facilitate the preparation for or committing of the act of treason, or even know about it but did not bring this to the attention of the authorities, are to be punished by deprivation of liberty for a term of five to ten years and the confiscation of all their property."

"The remainder of the traitor's family who were residing with him or were dependent upon him at the time the crime was committed are subject to deprivation of voting rights and exile to remote regions of Siberia for five years."

The term "military service personnel" in the Soviet Union applies to any person who has served in the armed forces at any time or who has had military training, since such persons are all considered under Soviet law to be members of the active reserve of the Soviet armed forces.

In Moscow, it was our considered opinion, based on reliable information, that this provision of law was universally applied. It makes potential hostages of the families of millions of Soviet citizens, and its threat against the innocent seems particularly horrible to me. It also makes me very suspicious of those who escape from the Soviet Union and leave wives and children behind them.

Shot in 24 Hours

The second of these provisions, a decree of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. of Nov. 21, 1929, published in the 1947 edition of the Criminal Code, concerns Soviet citizens who refuse to return to the Soviet Union. It reads:

"1. The refusal of a citizen of the U.S.S.R. an official of a state institution operating abroad, of the request of the organs of state authority to return within the borders of the U.S.S.R. is to be regarded as flight into the camp of foes of the working-class and peasantry and to be classified as treason."

"2. Persons who refuse to return to the U.S.S.R. are outlawed."

"3. Outlawing involves the confiscation of all the property of the outlaw within 24 hours after he is identified."

"4. All such cases are considered by the Supreme Court of the U.S.S.R."

"5. The names of those outlawed are to be reported to all executive commissions of the Soviets and to the organs of the O.G.P.U. (now the M.V.D.)."

"6. The present law is retroactive."

Family Penalties

Although this decree says nothing about reprisals against families, the crime involved, that is, desertion from a post abroad, is so much more serious in Soviet eyes than a simple attempt to escape from the Soviet Union that it is hard to imagine that it does not involve the visitation of penalties against families. I found it to be the general understanding among Soviet citizens that there are, in fact, very severe penalties applicable to the families of those who desert from posts abroad. These are probably covered in the unpublished sections of the Criminal Code as applied by the M.V.D. courts, the contents of which are made known to Soviet officials proceeding abroad prior to their departure.

The operations of Soviet law have a very different objective from the impartial administration of justice that is the ideal of the Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence. In his authoritative work on criminal procedure, Mr. Vishinsky says:

"The primary duty of the Soviet judicial system lies in its protection of the class interests of the workers. Contrary to the bourgeois legal system, which attempts to conceal its true nature of a class protection with only the pretense of independence of government policies, proletarian courts do not propose to disguise the fact that in their essence they are class pro-

tection. The judicial system is the arm of the workers and peasants, who dispose of the power of the state and use it to further their own interests against other classes."

A Distinction

I agree with Mr. Vishinsky's definition of the Soviet law except for one thing. If he had substituted the words "Communist party" for "workers and peasants" he would have been correct. They are not by any means synonymous.

Recently when two minor employees escaped from the Soviet consulate in New York our people must have wondered at the violent efforts of the Soviet authorities to regain possession of them, just as I wondered, immediately after the war, at the sustained and active campaign to force the return to the Soviet Union of all Soviet nationals who had been displaced, many of whom refused to return and some of whom even killed themselves when they thought they would be forced to do so. I asked the question of Mr. Vishinsky, who replied blandly that the Soviet Union did not, of course, want unwilling citizens but that most of the persons to whom we were giving asylum were traitors or war criminals.

Aware of Danger

I know better now. The Soviet government is well aware of the dangers existing in the presence abroad of thousands of persons who can and will testify at first hand of police-state methods or who may possibly, through families or friends in the Soviet Union, receive and make public information of this kind.

The Communists know the hostility of most of these people who have themselves or through their families suffered from the police-state system. These people foster nationalist sentiment and are quickly drawn to Estonian, Latvian, Lithuanian and Ukrainian nationalist organizations which continue to offer a faint hope of future independence and liberty and which fight Communism abroad.

During the Paris peace conference I discussed this with a Communist statesman who occasionally spoke more frankly than his colleagues, and he put the Politburo's position and apprehension regarding Soviet displaced persons with one pithy sentence.

"That's the way we got our start!" he said, and of course that was true.

During the events that preceded the great purge the Chief of the Soviet Police, Yagoda, allied himself with Stalin's enemies. When Stalin gained the upper hand, Yagoda was shot. Later Stalin put Beria, whom he trusted, at the head of the police structure. Beria renovated and expanded the agencies of state security beyond anything that had been known before, and under his leadership they have become increasingly efficient.

One Million Police

The exact strength of the organization is unknown, but I am sure that it must number at least a million men, half of whom are organized as picked military formations, with their own artillery, tanks and air force.

The agencies of state security have complete supervision of every phase of national life. The Foreign Office cannot even give out an entry visa to a diplomatic attaché without the approval of the men of the Lubianka, in the shadow of which the Foreign Office building stands. These men have a vested interest in insecurity, and the growth and influence of the police-state machine have been directly proportional to the fears on which it feeds.

The Soviet people have been for 30 years in what amounts, economically at least, to a state of siege. They have been called upon to work harder and get along with less in the way of material compensation for a longer period than any people will accept without protest, unless there is provided some powerful stimulus.

Some Bogies

The state provides this stimulus in the form of a series of enemies. First, there were the bourgeoisie to be exterminated, then the Trotskyite wreckers, and then the actual and deadly threat of Germany. There has always been "capitalist encirclement," with the threat of sabotage, and lest this become shopworn, the new bogey of a war-mongering United States now is brought out on parade daily.

The statement that these threats existed always had necessitated strict and unquestioned obedience on the part of the population to the edicts of the state. Uncomplaining acceptance and hard work may bring the reward of a carrot in the form

of a decoration or more material gain. Any other attitude is certain to bring the whip, and the whip is wielded by the secret police.

There is nothing that the people can do about it. They go to the polls and vote, but a Soviet election is simply a political puppet show, in which the masses dance to strings pulled by party bosses. Externally the purpose of elections is to conceal the reality of a police state behind the constitutional facade. Internally they constitute a gigantic organized demonstration in which the populace registers solidarity with the regime whether they like it or not. If any evidence of this is needed the Soviet election press provides ample quantity.

Hocus-Pocus

A good example of this is a pre-election editorial in Culture and Life, a copy of which I kept. This editorial contemptuously contrasts "bourgeois democracy" with that of the Soviet Union, which is "based on genuine active participation of the people."

This ideological hocus-pocus is followed by assertion that in the forthcoming election the Communist party comes forth in "bloc," uniting "non-party people and Communists in one common collective of Soviet people." The paper then urges party agitators and the party press to redouble election propaganda work. It notes that 240,000 agitators are operating in Moscow, half a million in the Ukraine, etc. Tens of millions of political pamphlets have been published.

All this in a one-party election, where there is one ticket and one candidate for each office. The press emphasizes that agitators must discuss subjects connected with most important economic political tasks facing the country.

No Other Candidates

"They must ceaselessly wage the struggle for raising labor productivity, for labor discipline, educate workers in a spirit of selfless devotion to the cause of the party of Lenin and Stalin."

The entire press, the radio and meetings must "urge all voters to vote unanimously for candidates of the block of Communist and non-party people." The editorial states that "forthcoming elections will demonstrate with new force the vitality and in destructibility of the Soviet multi-national state." The interesting fact is that there are no other candidates to vote for.

It is obvious to the most casual foreign observer that Soviet elections are not a contest as in a democracy but a carefully staged spectacle. The ruling party, which controls the government, police, press and radio, uses its millions of members and the entire state machinery to get out 100 per cent votes for its picked slate of candidates. In these elections the public has no choice either on candidates or issues.

Dissent from the party platform would of course be a matter for the secret police, but no Soviet citizen would dream of challenging publicly the party's choice of candidates or "issues." I say "no Soviet citizen," but occasionally there is the exception. During the 1947 elections we visited

several of the polling places and the "Agitpunkt," or party agitation centres. At one of the former, late in the evening, a little old Russian woman, dressed in a padded cotton coat, a grey wool skirt and the usual felt boots, and with her head wrapped in a shawl, advanced purposefully to the official in charge and demanded, "How do you vote 'NO'?"

Got Away With It

There was a moment's silence all eyebrows went up, and then the official, who undoubtedly had a sense of humor and realized that one little old woman did not provide a very serious threat to the regime, took a blank ballot and carefully instructed her. She took the ballot behind the curtain both, which is provided for those who wish to change a ballot in secrecy and which few voters ever dare to enter, recorded her objection to conditions in general and marched out with her head in the air. She has shown her independence and got away with it.

The foreigner who sees police-state regimentation at close range might be able to regret it in a detached and impersonal way, return with relief and renewed confidence to his own democratic system, imperfect though it might be, and leave the whole thing to time and evolution, were it not for the sinister implications involved in a political religion that preaches hatred for all other political systems. It is this facet of Communism that shocks Americans most.

It is unwise and futile to disregard or to attempt to cheapen in any way a political ideology that, while it has in common with others a basic concept of overcoming the conflict of classes by transferring the means of production to national ownership, is unique in the profound belief that this end is attainable only by violent revolution, that subsequent to this revolution there must be a period of dictatorship based on terror and that the socialist state can only be secure when capitalism is destroyed.

Fosters Hatred

In 1947 the youth paper Komсомол Pravda featured an article on Leninism that contained this paragraph:

"Love for the socialist motherland is undoubtedly linked with fostering hatred for all other imperialists and reactionaries throughout the world. Hatred for enemies of the land of socialism is an inseparable feature of socialist ideology and the ideology of Leninism. What is reactionary bourgeois ideology? One may briefly reply, 'Look at the mighty armies of Hitlerite Germany.' That is bourgeois ideology in action. Whom has this ideology trained and whom is it now training? People devoid of conscience and honor, detachments of wild beasts, hordes of barbarians, hangmen."

Well! This is us and people like us, whom Komсомол Pravda describes in its unflattering terms to its youthful readers, and they are beginning to believe it. Lenin was right in more ways than one when he said that the establishment of socialism

would require the sacrifice of two generations, for these young people whose minds are being shaped into a pattern of hatred for all the things that we believe to be indispensable to real democracy are as lost to the world of human freedom as is the generation that was liquidated to secure the Bolshevik regime in its present position of power.

No Personal Liberty

This propaganda is effective. I cannot accept the picture some writers have given of seething resentment against the Communist regime. The vast majority of people now living in the Soviet Union, in my opinion, have no idea of personal liberty or of the processes of democracy as we in America understand these things. Those Russians who did understand such things don't live there any more. They are in exile, in prison or dead.

In fact, the Soviet citizen today believes he has the fruits of democracy. He can vote, and the fact that he casts his ballot for one candidate selected by the only existing political party is without significance to him. He can be elected to and sit in the legislative body of his state or of his national republic or of the Soviet Union.

The fact that in this capacity he acts only as a rubber stamp for the party and, as I myself have seen, would pass a national budget without question or discussion in the short space of fourteen minutes does not impress him as unusual. He has no standard of comparison.

'Little Father'

He has Stalin, the "little father" that the psychology of the Russian people seems always to have required, the demigod who represents all that is great and good in the national cosmos. Discontent exists, but I believe it is no more than the discontent that Lenin visualized when he said that "any regime that remains in power over a long period of time becomes unpopular."

Thus the Soviet regime is nailed in place by bayonets and held together by an omnipresent demonstration of force as well as by the psychological trickery of propaganda. The individual, his personal liberties and, to a considerable extent, his dignity as a human being are submerged, all in the interest of the system as a whole, whose material achievements, particularly in the vast stretches of backward territory, are ample evidence of impressive power.

Another installment of

"My Three Years in Moscow" will be published in the Victoria Times tomorrow. These memoirs of General Smith are being published simultaneously by the New York Times and the Daily Telegraph of London. In France they are being syndicated by Opera Mundi of Paris. In January, they will be published in book form by J. B. Lippincott Company in the United States and by Heinemann in Great Britain.

Fines totaling \$50 were imposed against motorist Norman G. Fletcher, 323 Victoria View Road, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Monday. He was fined \$5 for traveling more than 25 miles an hour after darkness had set in, contrary to provisions of a restricted license he was issued, and \$15 for going over 30 miles an hour. Fletcher pleaded guilty to the first, not guilty to the speeding offense.

Add One To Cabinet Of Saskatchewan

REGINA (BUP)—Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan gave up one cabinet post and took over another Monday. At the same time one member was added to the cabinet.

Premier Douglas gave up the portfolio of public health to Tom Bentley, newly-elected member of the Legislature for Gull Lake. At the same time, the Premier took over the portfolio of Co-operation and Co-operative Development from L. F. McIntosh. However, Mr. McIntosh remains in the cabinet as minister of municipal affairs.

Lieutenant-Governor J. M. Ulrich swore in both Mr. Bentley and the Premier. Dr. Ulrich himself is a former Saskatchewan health minister.

The Saskatchewan cabinet now has 12 members, the same number it had before the 1948 provincial general election.

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Champion DOG & CAT FOODS

Now On Island Wedding Trip



Now on their wedding trip motoring on the island are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davies-Berrington, the former Bertha Evelyn Frances "Betty" Denniston, who were married Saturday afternoon. Pictured with the bride are her attendants, Miss Joan Fortt (left) and Miss Janet Denniston, her sister. A veil of old Limerick lace cascaded gently over the brocaded wedding gown.—(Photo by Paul Juncas)

Cameron-Casavant Nuptials Held Quietly Armistice Night

Radiant in a gown of white sheer over taffeta, was pretty, dark-haired Doreen Evelyn Casavant when she became the bride of John Alexander Cameron at a quiet ceremony, Nov. 11, performed before members of the immediate family.

Dr. W. G. Wilson, assisted by Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, read the wedding nuptials for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Casavant of Swift Current, Sask., and the son of Mrs. J. A. Cameron of 1703 Leighton Road and the late Mr. Cameron.

carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and red roses. Miss Malvena Casavant, was her sister's only attendant, in a gown of blue sheer with blue net headpiece and carrying colonial bouquet of pink mums. Frank Greensmith was best man.

Alderman Waldo Skillings proposed the toast to the bride at the reception held at the home of the groom's mother. White, mauve and pink mums decorated the bride's table which was centred with a wedding cake.

For a wedding trip to the mainland, the bride wore a crepe frock in taupe shade with matching sable-trimmed coat and accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of tallismans roses. On their return, the young couple will reside at Colwood.

Mainland Trip For Newlyweds

On a wedding trip to the lower mainland and in the Fraser Valley are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Russell Thornton, the former Violet Rae Curtis, who were married Saturday evening in the vestry of St. John's Church by Canon George Biddle.

The bride, daughter of H. E. Curtis of 1137 Johnson Street, and the late Mrs. Curtis, chose a suit of navy blue gabardine for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thornton of Chilliwack, who came to Victoria to attend the ceremony.

She wore grey accessories and her corsage bouquet was of red roses and baby mums. A gold and pearl necklace, gift of the groom, was her only jewelry. Miss Cathie Paxton was bridesmaid in a light blue suit with chocolate brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Peter Smart was best man.

Bill Seward proposed the toast at the small reception which followed at 821 Cedonia Avenue. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centred by a three-tier wedding cake. Vases of chrysanthemums flanked the cake.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a wine topcoat over her suit. The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

Prospect Lake—Formation of a teen-agers' club under Miss A. Curtis, was announced at the Prospect Lake P.T.A. meeting held at the home of Mrs. K. Baskin, Saturday. Reports were heard on the Halloween parties and bonfires held at homes in the district, and from delegates to the council. Mrs. D. Morrison was named study group convener and a second study group will be formed this winter. Further plans for the fall bazaar to be held Friday were made and a special meeting will be held in the school Nov. 23 at 8 when a speaker will discuss the school building by-law.

Victoria Magistrate's Son Married In London, England

A ceremony of quiet dignity performed at High Noon in Caxton Hall, Westminster, Saturday, united Marianne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Balchin of London, England and George Fernau Hall, son of Magistrate and Mrs. Henry C. Hall of 1281 Craigdarroch Road, Victoria.

The wedding was one of wide interest both in London where the principals are well-known, Mr. Hall having resided there for many years, and in Victoria. Owing to illness of the bride's father, her brother, J. E. Balchin, gave her in marriage.

A silk crepe gown of tea rose pink, designed on classic lines in the new ankle length was worn by the bride. She wore a

tail conical hat en tone, and dark brown accessories. Her shower bouquet carried out the deep pink of the gown and her only ornament was a necklace of pearls, the gift of her mother.

Bengt Hager was best man. A reception for relatives and close friends followed at the home of the bride's parents, 74 Claverton Street, London, where Miss Kay Burt-Smith of Victoria, a cousin of the groom was among those present.

The bride selected a ballerina draped coat of soft wool in dark brown to wear over her wedding dress for her going away costume.

On their return the couple will reside at Hampstead, London, England.

Quiet Ceremony Unites Pioneer Victoria Families

Members of well-known Victoria families, Mrs. R. J. (Daphne) Appleton and Mr. Robert Beecham Tye, who were married at a quiet ceremony in Victoria recently, spent the week-end in Vancouver, en

route to Mexico. Mrs. Tye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, 1182 Old Esquimalt Road. On their return from Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Tye will make their home in Victoria.

Mrs. Tom Deelove of North Vancouver is spending a holiday in the city.

Out-of-town guests for the Cameron-Casavant nuptials, last Friday night, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Casavant, Eugene, Victor and A. H. Casavant of Port Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cromar Bruce, who are well known in the city, were feted at the tea hour prior to their departure from Vancouver for Nanaimo, where Mr. Bruce has been named editor of the Nanaimo Free Press. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cromar Bruce entertained at their Capilano Home in honor of Mr. Bruce's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Straight who were visitors in Victoria and in Vancouver last week, have now returned to their home in Edmonton. During a two-day visit in this city, staying at the Empress Hotel, the Straights were extensively entertained. Affairs in their honor included a dinner party given by Mrs. H. Weldon at her Pemberton Road home, where covers were laid for nine, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Horton also entertained earlier evening for them, at their home on Beach Drive.

Mrs. J. P. Bartlett and Miss Mary Brooke were hostesses at a shower at the former's home, 561 Selkirk Avenue in honor of Miss Jean LaFortune. Red roses and corsage were presented to the bride-elect and mauve chrysanthemums to Mrs. W. S. Crichton, her aunt. Gifts were concealed in a white and silver decorated horseshoe. Games were played during the evening, winners being Mrs. R. Crawford and Miss Jean Mills. Guests included Mesdames K. Mills, D. G. MacMillan, C. Crawford, A. Crawford, R. Crawford, W. S. Bartlett, A. Strugnell, E. Bartlett, Edith Bliskey, D. Jolliff, J. Watt, J. Robinson, C. W. Brooke, J. G. Robinson, W. S. Crichton, J. P. Bartlett and the Misses Jean Mills, Elma Innes, Charlotte Crawford, Fay Robinson, Eleanor and Mary Brooke.

Of interest to her friends in Victoria is the news that Miss Margaret Campbell, R.N., sailed from New York on Saturday, aboard the Mauretania, bound for Southampton, en route to South Africa, where she will join the staff of the mission station at Rusitu, South Rhodesia. She graduated from St. Joseph's Training School in 1942, going on to University of British Columbia for a course in public health nursing and later to Scarrit College, Tenn., for missionary training. Miss Campbell is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Armstrong, Kipling Street, with whom she made her home, when she was in Victoria.

A replica of a cup and saucer filled with gifts was presented to Miss Mina LaFlamme, whose marriage takes place this month, when her wedding attendants Miss Ann Griffith and Miss Rita Petterson entertained at a shower at the home of Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Oak Bay Avenue. In keeping with theme of colors to be used in bridal party gowns, a bouquet of white, pink and yellow chrysanthemums was presented to the bride. During the evening refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centred with a bowl of chrysanthemums. Mrs. O. B. Taylor and Mrs. C. Martin assisted in serving. Other guests were Mesdames R. Bravender, B. O'Keefe, F. Taylor, M. MacLeod, C. Galvin, K. Hindson, E. Puker, B. West, N. Roberts, L. Goodenough, B. Potts, C. Charlesbois, M. Foster, Misses Martha and Mary Chichak, Rebecca Hepburn, Sally Churchill, Alice Setz and Mary Wollinsky.

Autumn Flowers Deck Metchosin Church For Wedding

A profusion of autumn flowers decorated St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, Wednesday evening, for the wedding of Ruby May Bickerdike, daughter of H. I. Bickerdike and the late Mrs. Bickerdike, Metchosin, and Eric W. Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clay of Shawnigan Lake.

Rev. H. M. Bolton performed the ceremony and Mrs. G. F. Weir played organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a copen blue street-length frock in crepe, with lily point sleeves, sweet heart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt with lace panel inserts. Her off-the-face hat was en tone, trimmed in blue lace and with a large pink flower on the brim. Her corsage bouquet was of pink tallismans roses.

Mrs. Doris Richardson, Vancouver, the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of pale rose with hat to match, trimmed with a blue flower. Her corsage bouquet was of pink carnations and white chrysanthemums.

Donald Clay was his brother's groomsmen.

At a reception which followed, in the parish hall at Metchosin, A. W. Watersworth proposed the toast. An eury hand-crocheted cloth over white covered the bride's table, which held the three-tier wedding cake. Vases of pink carnations and candles flanked the cake.

For a motoring trip to the United States and several cities in the interior of British Columbia, the bride wore a fur coat in grey muskrat over her wedding ensemble. Her accessories were in grey. On their return the young couple will reside at Shawnigan Lake.

P.T.A. News

Tolmie—Regular meeting of Tolmie P.T.A. will be held in the school auditorium tonight at 8. D. R. Mackay will conduct a discussion on the report card that is in use at present in the schools. Refreshments will be served.

Brentwood—Members of Brentwood P.T.A. and the Brentwood Women's Institute will hold a joint public meeting for parents and taxpayers in the Brentwood Institute Hall, tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. to hear members of the Saanich School Board speak on the new school building by-law for district 63. A discussion will follow.

Married In California



Miss Joan Richmond, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. R. Richmond, 1785 Chandler Avenue, and her groom, Mr. Robert Peter Donnachie.

Following a motor trip through Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson Donnachie, the former Joan Marie Richmond of this city, who were married Nov. 3 in Oakland, will make their home at 1942 81st Avenue in the California city.

Mrs. Donnachie is the daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Ralph Richmond, of 1785 Chandler Avenue, Victoria, and her groom is the son of Mrs. Agnes Donnachie and the late Robert Donnachie of Oakland.

Father James Clark of the Church of St. Louis Bertrand performed the ceremony. White gladioli were used in the decoration of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lettuce green silk taffeta gown, styled with formal top, bustle back and draped skirt, and topped by a

waist-length jacket with long sleeves and Chinese collar. Her bonnet was in navy blue silk taffeta tied with green tulle and orchids. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of green orchids and stephanotis and wore an heirloom necklace of pearls and peridot belonging to the bride's mother.

A reception followed at the home of the groom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson.

A three-tier wedding cake, surrounded by white gardenias and flanked by slender white tapers, centred the bride's table. William Gillespie, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

For her wedding trip, the bride donned "gait" and "matching" cloche of "Black Watch" tartan with navy blue topcoat and navy blue calf accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of orchids.

Six-Month Visit 'Just A Taste' Want To 'Go Back Again Soon'



MISS NONA DAWSON

A repeat performance of her first trip abroad will be eagerly anticipated by Miss Nona Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, who recently returned to her Oak Bay home following a six-month visit in Britain and on the continent.

"It was a wonderful experience and outside of London itself the highlight of the tour was a visit to Switzerland," Miss Dawson, a graduate of Oak Bay High School, said.

"It is just like the picture postcards."

The Musical Festival at Edinburgh, the International Horse

Show, shopping in Paris, sight-seeing in Italy will provide memories for years to come for Miss Dawson.

"In London I saw 'Oklahoma' and 'Annie Get Your Gun'; yes, the British are very fond of the American musicals," she laughed. "They mostly can't understand them but go three or four times."

Conditions and food did not seem to be too bad on the continent according to Miss Dawson, but she found the diet in Britain, sufficient but monotonous.

"I was really too busy traveling here and there to notice conditions much," she said.

Bell Showers Confetti On Bride-Elect Ida Bianco

Gatherings continue in honor of the popular November bride-elect, Miss Ida Bianco. Last week Mrs. A. R. Clarkson, mother of the groom-elect entertained at her Scott Street home, at a surprise shower. Seated under a wedding bell which tolled to shower the honor guest with confetti, Miss Bianco was presented with a corsage bouquet of white carnations. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations was also presented to the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Bianco, who came from her home in Duncan for the occasion. A combination sandwich toaster and waffle iron was presented to Miss Bianco from the assembled guests including: Mesdames E. Clarke Sr., E. May, R. Reid, E. Nisbet, J. Charlton, B. Clarke, F. Purcell, M. Tanner, B. Cave, R. Allen, M. Snelling, E. Hudson, L. Elliott, E. Murrell, D. Clarkson, F. Daniels and M. Cave.

A miniature white church filled with gifts was presented to Miss Bianco by little Maureen Marriot, Marion, John and Richard Elliott, when Mrs. J. Marriot entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. W. A. Elliott, 1620 Haultain Street. The guest of honor also received a corsage bouquet of gardenias, and her mother, Mrs. J. Bianco, and Mrs. A. P. Clarkson, mother of the groom-elect, were presented with corsage bouquets of pink carnations. Guests were: Mesdames G. Parent, E. Baldwin, D. Carlow, J. Bourget, T. Cresswell, L. James, A. Wright, O. Guelpa Sr., O. Guelpa Jr., C. Parsons, M. MacDonald, M. O'Connor, G. Murrell, J. Waller, H. Babin, M. Moras, J. Law, L. Lattanzi, Misses L. Leask and G. Guelpa.

Junior Musicians

Miss Joan Creighton was guest artist at the meeting of the Junior Musical Arts Society, held last Saturday in Newstead Hall. Members taking part on the program were Marilyn Haywood, Patti Cromie, Douglas Randall, Diane Walkin, Brian Turner, Barbara Oakman, Janet Richmond, Martha Worthey, Mary McLean, Sandra Forrester and Ann Robertson. Jan Garber was accompanist.

meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Leeming, 2135 McNeill Avenue, Thursday at 2.

Catholic Women's League, Victoria, white elephant and rummage sale, Parish Hall, View Street, Thursday, from 7 until 10 p.m. Coffee will be served. Donations of dishes, clothes, may be left at the hall Wednesday afternoon.

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Y.W.C.A. Notes

Wednesday—Overseas Wives Club will hold a business meeting.

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Heinz Baby Foods

HEADQUARTERS for all BABY FOODS

57

Clubwomen's News

For Milk Fund—Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter of the I.O.D.E. made a donation of \$200 to the milk fund at their meeting in headquarters. Knitted garments valued at \$23 were sent overseas. A pair of pictures of the King and Queen were presented to the chapter's adopted school at Metehosin. The sum of \$47 was realized from a telephone bridge. Plans for a bridge in January were made.

Dr. Hilschmanova—Mrs. H. Langrish, Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, introduced guest speaker Dr. Lotta Hilschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, at a tea held recently in her honor at Luxton Hall. Members of other institutes and friends heard the speaker report on conditions among the children of war-torn Europe, with specific mention of cases of frozen feet because of lack of footwear and babies frozen to death for lack of clothing. Picture slides were also shown. A silver collection of \$25 was presented to Dr. Hilschmanova for committee funds. Afternoon tea was served by members of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute.

Friday Bazaar—Final plans for a bazaar and tea in K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, Friday afternoon, were made at a recent meeting of Daughters of St. George, No. 238. A short business meeting will be held Friday evening at 7.30 p.m., followed by a card party.

Games Night—R. McVie reported a sum of \$78 received from games nights during the past month, at a meeting of Esquimalt Community Club. Mrs. R. McVie presided and letters were read from Naden and Veterans' Hospitals for flowers received. Mrs. A. Clough was named convener of the Christmas bazaar to be held in the club hall, Sturdee Street, on Nov. 30. Announcement was made that card parties will be held every Wednesday evening at the hall and that a Christmas tree party is planned in December. Annual meeting will be held on Dec. 5 and bingo will be played every Friday evening.

Women's Union, First Baptist Church, lower auditorium, Thursday at 2.30 p.m.
Women's Progressive Conservative Association, regular meeting, Thursday at 2.30 at Y.W.C.A.

Returns To Home Town On Tour



MISS IRENE BYATT

"A Victoria girl makes good," said the heading for this story that tells of Miss Irene Byatt, formerly of Victoria, who, with her mother and sister, left the city two years ago to continue musical studies in New York and in Toronto at the Royal Conservatory.

She won the operatic and rose bowl competition and the C. Ernest Smith Scholarship at the 1948 Music Festival in Toronto and also was appointed contralto soloist at Metropolitan United Church in Toronto. In this year's Canadian National Exhibition competition at Toronto, Miss Byatt won first place, with

an adjudication of 91. Miss Byatt was also chosen guest artist for the CBC's "Concert Hall of the Air," Samuel Hersenhoren conducting.

The gifted young singer was born in British Columbia and studied in Victoria until she left for eastern Canada.

She has an opulently lovely contralto voice that has been acclaimed "incomparable" by adjudicators.

She will sing in Victoria on Nov. 29, in Victoria High School, commencing at 8.15 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by Victoria Kinsmen Club.

Bazaar Convener



MRS. LUCY KEISER

Capital City Temple, No. 35, will hold its fall bazaar in K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, next Saturday afternoon. Alderman Margaret Christie will open the affair at 2.30 p.m. Sister Lucy Keiser is general convener, assisted by Sister Hilda Atkinson, P.C., and Sister Gwen Hess. There will be stalls of fancy work, aprons, home cooking, toys and novelties, plants, vegetables and flowers, candy and contests. Afternoon tea will be served with Sisters G. Douglas and S. Gabraith in charge. Sister C. Badger is arranging a musical program for the afternoon and pupils of the Eileen School of Dancing will be a featured attraction of entertainment.

C.G.I.T. Rally Names Duncan Girl President

Sponsored by the Victoria Leaders' Council, a successful rally was held recently at First United Church by Canadian Girls in Training, with more than 140 girls and leaders registered, including 15 from Duncan.

Lorraine Brown presided at the business meeting with Betty Anne Sutherland as secretary. A talk on the correct C.G.I.T. uniform was given by Lorraine Brown. The girls then divided into seven groups to discuss the theme of the rally, "Look For This Day." Groups were led by Mesdames M. Anderson, J. Davis, W. Duck, R. Garner, A. Hodgins, W. J. McIntyre and F. E. Worthing.

A sing-song was led by Beverly Hush and after a box supper, rounds and two-part songs were led by Lois McIntosh and games played under convener-ship of Mrs. A. Hodgins. At the evening session, finding of the discussion groups were presented and Swano Kaur, Duncan, was elected president of all C.G.I.T. groups on Vancouver Island.

Guest speaker was Mrs. W. R. Ashford and a candle-lit worship service was conducted by Lillian Marshall, Hilda Mason, Violet Guy, Heather Homersham and Martha Bishop.

Canadian Daughters Realizes \$165

A sum of more than \$165 was realized yesterday afternoon at the annual bazaar and tea sponsored by Canadian Daughters League in Newstead Hall.

President, Mrs. R. Milburn, introduced Mrs. Percy E. George, who officially declared the affair opened. Mrs. Milburn then introduced the general convener, Mrs. W. Ledingham and presented her with a corsage bouquet, and Mrs. Ledingham in turn presented Mrs. George with a corsage bouquet.

Afternoon tea was served at small tables, decorated with bright autumn flowers. The head table was centred with an onyx colored jug filled with chrysanthemums, flanked with tall candles in red, green and yellow, the league colors. Mrs. V. Milburn and Mrs. N. Craig presided at the urns and seated at the head table were Mrs. George, Mrs. Ledingham, Mrs. R. Milburn and Mrs. A. C. Ross, past provincial president.

Conveners were as follows: tombolas, Mesdames J. T. Jones and C. Bishop; home cooking, Mesdames C. Jasper and W. Akenhead; fancy work, Mesdames P. Maundrell and R. Huxtable and white elephant, Mrs. F. C. Smith.

Court whist, convener by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. J. Whitwell, was played in the evening.

From 1739 to 1806, France used a "Republican Calendar" which the Revolutionists designed to do away with Christian associations of the Gregorian calendar.

Parent-Teacher News

Cloverdale—Annual bazaar will be held Friday in the school auditorium by Cloverdale P.T.A. Mrs. John Gough will formally open the affair at 2.30, a time that ensures adult patrons a period to themselves before pupils are free to attend. Under general convener-ship of Mrs. E. Prentis, the bazaar will include a variety of stalls, afternoon tea will be served and special features have been arranged for the children. It was announced that a display of children's books will be held from Nov. 14 to 19 in the Victoria Public Library.

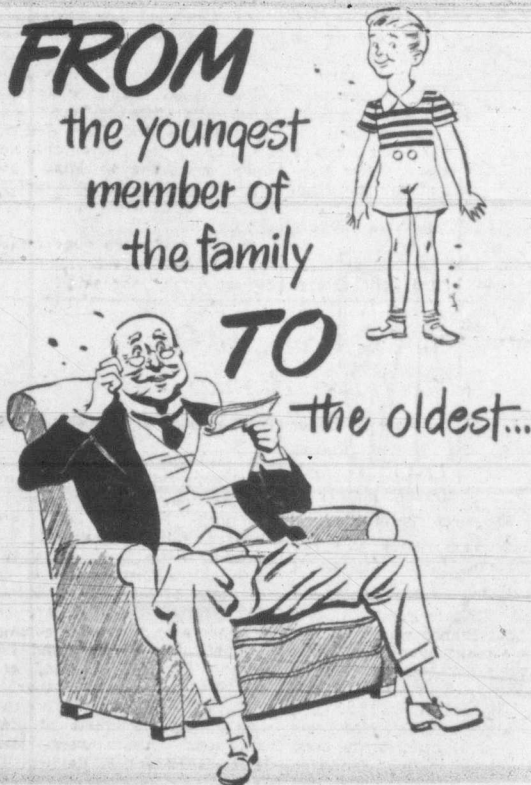
Douglas-Cedar Hill—Mrs. J. L. Gayton and Mrs. F. Skillings, conveners, presented reports on the recent bazaar, to members of the Douglas Heights-Cedar Hill P.T.A. at a meeting Wednesday with A. G. Slocumb, president, in the chair. It was announced that next study group would be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Gayton, 3831 Synod Road on Wednesday at 8. Cadboro Bay Study Group will meet Nov. 21 in the Scout Hall. G. S. Taylor, principal, introduced the new Saanich School nurse, Miss Olive Smith, who spoke briefly, and H. Bigsby spoke on "Music In Our Schools." Refreshments were served.

Tillamook—Mrs. S. Western opened the Tillamook P.T.A. tea and bazaar held in the school auditorium. The amount of \$175 was realized. Mrs. A. Thomas convener the stalls and Mrs. L. Durman was in charge of tea arrangements. Assisting were Mrs. C. Vickery and Mrs. P. Corney, home cooking; Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs. C. Gardiner, sewing; Mesdames B. Prior, R. Higgins, P. Webb, white elephant; Mrs. C. Chatfield, contest and calendars; Mrs. G. Showers, Mrs. I. High, used clothing; Mrs. V. Simms, Mrs. M. Coles, ice cream and candy; Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. J. Goyette, miscellaneous; Mesdames F. Wright, H. Berryman and D. Murdoch were in charge of decorations and Mrs. P. Riddle tea tickets. Pupils of Grade Eight assisted in serving.

Burnside—Annual bazaar, sponsored by Burnside P.T.A. will be held Wednesday afternoon. There will be stalls of children's and baby wear, aprons, fancy work, novelties, home cooking, hot dogs, ice cream and a fish pond; also a movie show for the children. A dance will be held in the evening from 8.30 until 12, with entertainment, prizes and refreshments.

Quadra—A sum of \$435 was realized by Quadra P.T.A. at the annual bazaar and card party held recently. Mrs. W. J. Main, association president, introduced R. N. Grubb, school principal; Mrs. S. Svetnam and Mrs. R. A. Roome, general conveners, and Mrs. Percy E. George, who opened the bazaar. Stall conveners were Mrs. D. Dakers, fancy work; Mrs. E. G. Simpson, aprons; Mrs. E. Oldhall, home cooking; Mrs. G. Brown, garden produce; Mrs. A. Vye, candy; Miss H. A. Bradshaw, white elephants; Mrs. H. W. Draper, afternoon tea. The evening card party was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rudge. Regular meeting of the Quadra P.T.A. will be held Tuesday night in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Miss Edna Lawrence and Miss Marie C. Crick may will be guest speakers; their topic, "Mental Hygiene and Speech Therapy in the Schools." Refreshments will be served.

Langford—T. L. Clarke presided at the meeting of Langford P.T.A. and Mrs. A. Twiner gave a report on the Halloween party. Mrs. T. Reader spoke of the school children's winter reading club and Mrs. A. F. Bayles announced a pre-natal school for mothers on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Taylor, Island Highway. Mrs. W. E. LaSance reporter for the club. Announcement of an open house on Dec. 6 in the school, with the P.T.A. association serving tea, was made. Guest speaker was Constable C. Eslen; his subject "Safety Measures." Films and pictures were shown. Later, refreshments were served.



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It's a new whiter wash... that you can see with your own eyes—instantly. Yes! A whiter white, even when you dry your wash inside.

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* WASHES CLOTHES WHITE FOR LIFE... WHITE FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CLOTHES! *

I.O.D.E. Doubles Number Of Food Parcels Sent To Britain



Mrs. Martha McGuinness of Howwood, near Johnstone, Renfrewshire, Scotland, examines the contents of a parcel received recently.

During a recent meeting of Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. E. H. Pellant, provincial post war service convener, reported that in the past six months, bulk shipments of food and clothing from chapters across Canada amounted to 26,827 pounds, valued at \$6,910. In addition, members have sent five tons of food parcels by direct mail each month.

The sending of monthly parcels to Britain has been popular among I.O.D.E. chapters for the past 10 years, and in recent months many of these chapters have doubled the number of parcels with the label attached, "I.O.D.E." Canada.

Parcels are also sent to many distressed countries in Europe, as well as to the United Kingdom.

Britannia Auxiliary Initiated Members

Eight new members, Mesdames A. Bartlett, L. R. Corlett, A. B. Shipley, A. Anderson, J. Bryant, M. H. J. Taylor, L. J. Watson, and R. E. Cooper, were initiated and Mrs. V. Lake transferred from Branch No. 172, at the last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legions, B.E.S.L.

Mrs. D. McCulloch presided and Miss E. Pollard was welcomed as a visitor. Mrs. C. D. Pfender, representing the Victoria Branch, Red Cross Society, spoke of work at the Red Cross Lodge and asked for volunteer helpers. Mrs. D. Izard, E4574, was assigned to accept names for this work.

Mesdames M. Wright and E. Lock will attend legion funerals for the month and Mesdames E. Jarvis and McCulloch, the memorial tablet. Mrs. A. Hall was named chairman of the nominations in writing and it was announced that nominations in writing are to be sent to Mrs. A. Hall, 1912 Monteth Street, Mesdames E. Champion, D. Izard and S. Baxter volunteered for cloakroom duty on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. McCulloch gave a report of the provincial command executive meeting at Mission, B.C., and Mrs. G. Wilson announced that three layettes had been sent to Queen Charlotte Hospital, Lyndon, Eng.

Tentative plans were made for a concert in January.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Body limbs all out, early hollows fill up, neck no longer scrawny, body lines half-starved, stony "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special tissue-building, food-building tonic, Curtes, its tonic, stimulant, invigorator, iron, vitamin B₁, maltine, earth's blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; you feel so new, better. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Come little, New "get acquainted" now only 60c. Try "Salmon Curve" Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all drugstores.

SWEETEN A
Sour STOMACH
PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
TABLETS
BRING QUICK RELIEF
MINT-FLAVORED

Local Council Names Committee On Code Change

Question of possible changes in the criminal code to allow bingo, raffles and lotteries was turned over to a special committee of three at the Local Council of Women meeting in the Y.W.C.A., Monday afternoon.

Named to the committee were: Mrs. R. D. Harvey, who represents the Women's Canadian Club and the Women's Progressive Conservative Association; Mrs. Blair Reid, Catholic Women's League and Mrs. Bertha Parsons, Metropolitan Women's Auxiliary.

The action followed reading of a letter and circular from Harry Duker of the Vancouver Community Council, in which a change in the code was urged to allow for bingo, raffles and lotteries for community welfare purposes and held under the supervision of the government.

"It is a ridiculous state to have the law in," remarked Dr. Marian Sherman, president of the local council, when stating the position of the police forces seemed to be, what they did not know about was all right.

Mrs. Harvey spoke of the tremendous amount of money leaving the country in lotteries which originate in countries other than Canada. Mrs. Parsons urged finding out just what percentage was to go towards expenses in any given undertaking.

The health committee was asked to find out what facilities there were for hospitalization of tubercular persons and the number of persons suffering from T.B. who are waiting to get into hospital.

Mrs. A. Campbell spoke on the drive of the United Nations International Emergency Fund to provide money for food for children in Europe. Possibility of a Local Council of Women radio program was raised by Dr. Sherman.

Y.P. Societies

St. Mary's—Regular meeting of St. Mary's Junior A.Y.P.A., Oak Bay, was held in the Parish Hall. Rev. G. E. H. Cameron announced a trip to the observatory with the senior group the evening of Nov. 26. Following a short address by Mrs. F. Philp on the December bazaar, the juniors decided to sponsor a stall.

Christ Church—A "work" night was held by Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. at their meeting. It was announced that "Edification" would be the theme for next Wednesday meeting and a turn-about social was planned for the following week. On Saturday a progressive dinner will be held. It was noted that recently members toured the British Columbia Coast Mission Ship, Rendezvous, and presented the captain, Rev. Boas, with a cheque for \$50 from Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A.



IS IT WORTH IT ?

Does the weekly wash leave you with an aching back, bedraggled, completely exhausted? Lady, it's not worth it! Add to

the cost of your equipment, the soap, starch, blueing and electricity you use and you're saving only

a paltry fraction of what you think you are saving. Now here's what happens when you dial G. 8166. Your

bundle is picked up without you moving a step. Special care including extra rinses, safe soaps and special temperature

control of the cleaning water means your white washables come back cleaner, brighter than home washing

could ever get them. And the ironing is done beautifully as only New Method can do it.

In the meantime, you have more time for the things you want to do—more time for your family, shopping

or just plain relaxing. You owe yourself more time for living. Start getting more fun out of life. Call New Method today.

One trial will convince you that here is the safe, economical way to end your weekly wash problem.

Your New Method driver calls same time, same day, every week. Special fast service at call offices,
703 Yates Street, G 4923 (next to Bank of Montreal), 1015 North Park Street, G 8166.

IN VICTORIA **NEW METHOD** IS BEST!
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Launderers • Dyers • Dry Cleaners • Fur Storage



I KEEP LACO SPARES ON HAND—THEY'RE BRIGHTER—LASTING, DEPENDABLE—THE FINEST LAMPS I CAN BUY!



LACO LAMPS
INCANDESCENT and FLUORESCENT

Police Traffic Squads Aim To Make City Safer Place; Law-Flouters Main Target

The motorist who persists in perusing the old course of flagrant disregard of traffic regulations will be the targets of members of the new traffic "flying squad" of the Victoria Police Force in its drive to make the city a safer place to live in.

This was made clear Monday afternoon by Chief of Police John A. McLellan when he outlined the chief functions of the 24-man traffic division at the Fisgard Street police station, headed by Sgt. Brooke Douglass. "The police" are endeavoring to secure a voluntary compliance with the law—but for those who persist in abusing the use of the highway and endangering the lives of others, there will be a gradual tightening up of law enforcement," he said.

Division within the department is designed primarily to handle the many problems created by the big postwar swell in traffic on the city streets and to attempt to reduce the number of vehicle accidents caused by ignorance of the law or disregard.

The section is divided into three parts: A three-squad accident investigation unit; traffic law enforcement squad of 14 men and an safety educational unit.



New traffic division personnel with some of its mobile equipment and members of the Victoria Police Commission, left to right: Sitting, Bill Kerr, office clerk; Commissioner B. J. Gadsden, Chief of Police J. A. McLellan, Mayor Percy George, Commissioner J. N. Neely and Sgt. Brooke Douglass. First row, standing, Constables Ed Hamer, George Godsmark, Albert Harwood, Angus Stewart, Lytle Somers, Aldon Appleton, Donald Buie, Leslie Mottershead, Joseph Barlow, John D. Blackstock and John Birch; second row, Constables James Baxter, Brian Ferguson, Arthur Deeks and Lorne Johnson; back row, Constables William Reekie, William Andrews, Stanley Cornish, Arthur Newsome and Douglas Grant. Absent when the photograph was taken were Constables William Knowles, Ian Duncan and W. W. Calwell.

group will operate on a 24-hour basis. Its chief role of operation will be to attend all accidents, whether minor or major.

"The public is encouraged to call the police to every accident for two reasons:

"Firstly, in order to attack the accident problem successfully the police must know the total of accidents in a given time and the areas in which the collisions are taking place;

"Secondly, when police are called to an accident scene all parties involved can be assured an unbiased investigation—names of witnesses obtained and evidence uncovered which may protect the driver in future civil actions and insurance claims," the chief said.

TO WATCH MOTORISTS

Law enforcement personnel operating on 11 speedy solo motorcycles will patrol the streets to regulate the flow of traffic in the heavy rush hours of the day.

When their presence is not required on active patrol, the motorcycle men will observe traffic at "high accident locations" about the city and check individual drivers for violations of the law and who are contributors to the accident toll.

The policy of the division is not to "rush everybody into the court."

A "Drivers' Warning File" has been established, according to Sgt. Douglass for those drivers who get a warning from the officer about hazardous minor violations.

"The driver in these cases will be told he is getting a warning, but that it will become part of his permanent driving record. After two such warnings for minor hazardous actions, the driver will thereafter get court summonses," the sergeant explained.

He pointed out that a "Conviction File" has also been set up. On this will go all the various offences recorded against individual drivers "and these records will go to the court prosecutor when the accused appear and will be used with a view toward acting as a guide for the magistrate in fixing penalty," Sgt. Douglass added.

Chief McLellan explained that the safety education unit was set up to foster better driving and walking habits through the medium of visual education.

Public addresses by police personnel, with the aid of movie illustrations, will stress the importance of knowledge of the law and the need for strict obedience to it in the prevention of traffic accidents.

All public spirited organizations in Victoria will be invited to have the films shown to their members. These arrangements can be made by contacting the traffic division office.

"More courteous and law-abiding motorists and pedestrians will result in safer roads and less suffering through traffic accidents—and this is the object of our new division," said Chief McLellan.

The public is advised that the violations bureau is open from 9 to 6 daily, except Sundays and

Shinwell Makes Election Prediction

LONDON (Reuters).—War Minister Emanuel Shinwell Monday estimated the Labor government will be returned with a majority of 80 to 100 seats at the next general election.

"I think the majority will be quite safe to carry us on for another five years," he told a reporter. "The world is moving in a radical direction and we are getting the advantage of it, as are other countries."

Shinwell said the government's policy of full employment was among the factors which he thought would carry it through the general election.

Still Bar Japanese From Australia

SYDNEY (CP).—Arthur Calwell, Minister of Immigration, declared Monday night that no Japanese will enter Australia while he holds office. "No athletic body, local or international, will dissuade me from that policy," he said, in commenting on a statement Saturday by Dr. Kinichi Asano, director of Japan's track and field association, that Japan planned to make a large-scale comeback into the sports world at the Melbourne Olympic Games in 1956.

Finest Quality Tea

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE

Now Available!

TRIPLE INDEMNITY INSURANCE

A new policy providing accidental death and dismemberment benefits to protect your loved ones. Your beneficiaries will receive:
Face Value of the Policy if you die from a natural cause.
Double the Face Value of the policy if you die by accident.
Triple the Face Value of the policy if you die by accident while riding as a passenger in certain public conveyances or while in a burning public building.

You yourself get liberal dismemberment benefits providing cash for loss of parts of your body.

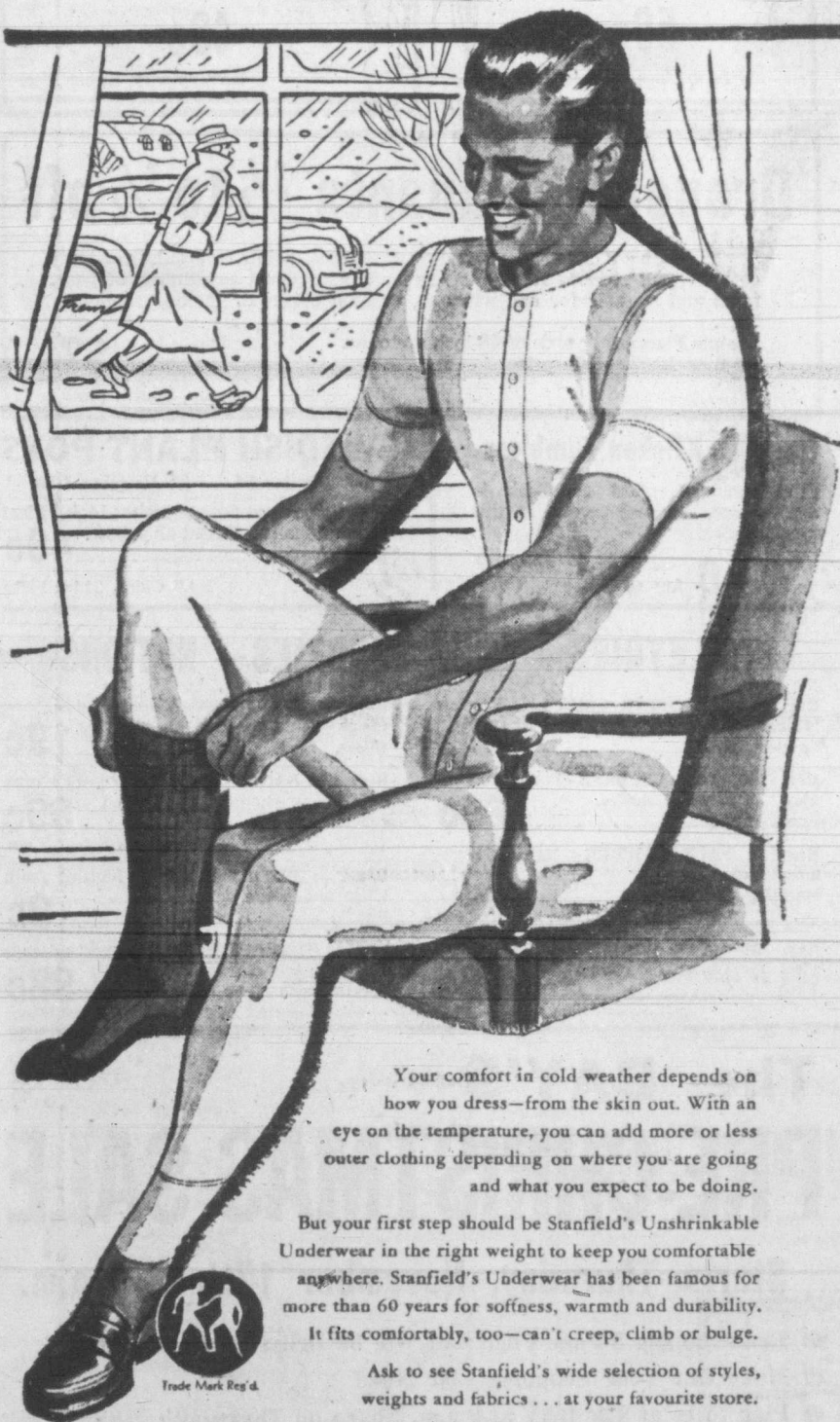
Ask for our pamphlet "Confederation Life Announces" giving particulars of these benefits. It will interest you.

Confederation Life
Association

Branch Office: Imperial Bank Bldg., Victoria. C. C. ANNETT, Divisional Manager

This winter . . .

Be comfortable to start with!



Your comfort in cold weather depends on how you dress—from the skin out. With an eye on the temperature, you can add more or less outer clothing depending on where you are going and what you expect to be doing.

But your first step should be Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear in the right weight to keep you comfortable anywhere. Stanfield's Underwear has been famous for more than 60 years for softness, warmth and durability. It fits comfortably, too—can't creep, climb or bulge.

Ask to see Stanfield's wide selection of styles, weights and fabrics . . . at your favourite store.

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Unshrinkable UNDERWEAR

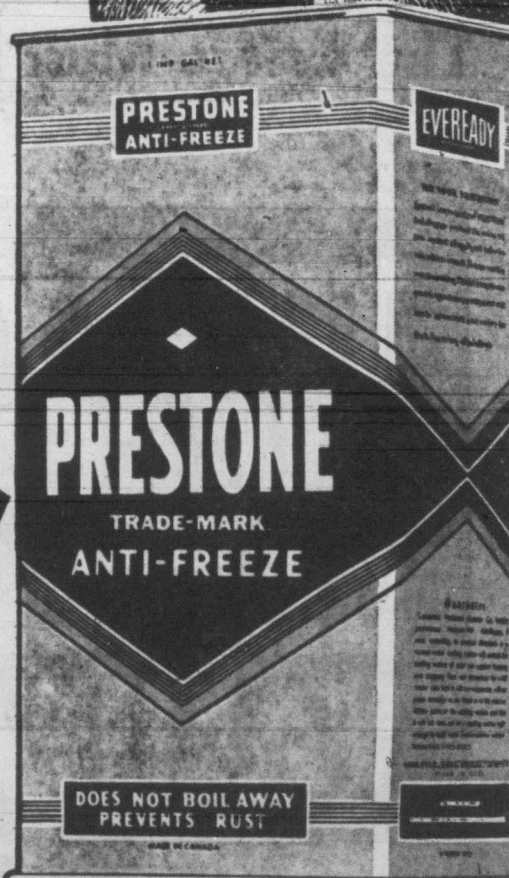
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TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER FOR
SAFE
ANTI-FREEZE PROTECTION

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Made to a unique formula . . . "Prestone" brand Anti-Freeze is different. There's nothing else like it! To you and your car, this difference is important! Play safe! Look for the trade-mark "Prestone" . . . look for the guarantee on the can!



GUARANTEED

Every gallon of "Prestone" Anti-Freeze is guaranteed by Canadian National Carbon Company Limited—the greatest name in the anti-freeze industry. Read this guarantee—it's printed on every can.

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"PRESTONE"

BRAND ANTI-FREEZE

Officials Satisfied With Secrecy Of B.C. Ballot

Provincial government officials today assured that the ballot used in British Columbia elections was as secret as it was humanly possible to make a ballot secret and there was no possibility of violations of secrecy such as reported in Regina during the last federal general election.

At the same time Sydney Child, returning officer for Victoria during the last federal general election, said he was satisfied that there was no violation of secrecy in the federal general election here. Mr. Child, however, approved of the proposed changes in the federal election ballot.

The Regina violations of secrecy were confirmed with the tabling in the House of Commons Monday of the report by Chief Justice J. T. Brown of Saskatchewan's King's Bench Court, who had investigated voting in Regina City constituency. The Chief Justice reported that it would have been possible to tell how 20 per cent of the voters at eight polls cast their ballots.

At the same time there was tabled in the House of Commons a letter from Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer, in which he recommended that poll numbers of voters in federal elections should no longer be written on the back of ballot counterfoils. Poll numbers are not written on counterfoils at all in British Columbia. The deputy returning officer relies on the ballot number which is printed on the counterfoil to assure that the ballot which he gave to the voter is the same one which the voter returns to him. The deputy returning officer also initials the counterfoil, as a further proof of the identity of the ballot.

The trouble in Regina resulted from the fact that ink used to black out all parts of the ballot other than those in which the name and the voting space apparently acted as a mild form of carbon paper. The back of the B.C. ballot and counterfoil is blue, similar to that of the familiar blue-lined envelope. It will not act as a carbon paper.

Mr. Child with a sample ballot provided by the federal government demonstrated that the blacking out ink would successfully serve as a carbon paper, but only reproducing legible figures if the D.R.O. used a heavy stroke of the pencil.

This reproduction would only be of value if the ballot was improperly folded or if the ballot was marked on top of another ballot. This is apparently what happened in Regina. Mr. Child felt it could easily happen if the D.R.O.'s had not been properly instructed.

He was satisfied that it did not

happen in Victoria. He said he has been conducting federal general elections here for 32 years and has not as yet had a ballot questioned.

To Mr. Child the numbering of the ballot counterfoils is unnecessary. He believes that sufficient identification of the ballot is provided by the D.R.O.'s initialing of the counterfoil.

The counterfoil is the term applied to a small piece of paper which forms part of the ballot paper, but which is torn off and destroyed after the ballot has been cast but before it is put in the ballot box.

Want Recreational Facilities In Park

A Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group committee will approach the City Council in the near future to ask that more recreational facilities for adults be placed in Beacon Hill Park.

The committee, headed by Ronald L. Williams, was named Monday at a tourist group meeting after members had discussed the need for greater amusement attractions here. They believe recreational facilities in Beacon Hill would be a step in the right direction in providing entertainment for tourists.

Ideas suggested to the committee as items for which it might press included shuffleboards, outdoor bowling alleys, outdoor dancing court and miniature golf course.

The tourist group, on the question of tourist amusements, voted its support to the Victoria Curling Association which proposes to construct a curling rink in this city.

do you know Canada's most popular baby?



ANSWER ON PAGE 8

Annett Takes Over Presidency Of Oak Bay Liberals

C. C. Annett took over the presidency of the Oak Bay Liberal Association at its annual meeting Monday night.

His had been the only name submitted for the candidacy. He was previously vice-president and succeeds George Bridgeman.

Other officers elected were: Dr. John M. Ewing, vice-president; P. A. Gibbs, treasurer; R. D. Matthews, secretary; George Gardiner, W. S. Kirkpatrick, S. Flanagan, J. V. Johnson, A. H. Kerr, J. Howard Harman, George Gregory, J. B. Clearhue, Walter Walker and

W. L. Woodhouse, executive; Mr. Johnson and Eric Jones, with the president and secretary, delegates to the Victoria Liberal Association central executive.

Honorary officers, all re-elected are: Prime Minister St. Laurent, president; Fisheries Minister Mayhew and Premier Byron Johnson, vice-presidents. Motions of confidence in these leaders were passed unanimously.

Amendments to the constitution, proposed by Mr. Gregory and providing for notification of annual meetings by mail and elections of officers from the floor of the annual meeting, both carried unanimously.

Meerschaum pipes are made from a fine, white, clay-like mineral, soft and light enough when dry to float, usually mined in Asia Minor.

More Pay Awarded Projectionists

EDMONTON (BUP)—A provincial government arbitration board has awarded projectionists in five Calgary motion picture theatres a 35 per cent increase in hourly wages.

The government's industries and labor department announced today the board also had repealed a previous regulation that two projectionists must be employed in each theatre at one time.

However, department officials said staggering of hours of work will absorb all projectionists presently employed and the wage increase will compensate for a reduction in working hours.

Projectionists presently are earning between \$40 and \$60 weekly.



Victoria Home Economics Scholarship Winner

Left—MISS JULIA LINDSAY

Centre—MISS BETH RAMSEY

Right—MISS YVONNE LOVE

Miss Lindsay was the winner of the first scholarship of Fifty Dollars awarded by the Victoria Home Economics Association. Miss Beth Ramsey is the scholarship convener, and Miss Love, president of the association.

The Victoria Home Economics Association has, as its project, a Scholarship Fund from which to award Fifty Dollars each year to the Victoria student who receives the highest marks in first-year Home Economics course at University, and who is continuing her studies in Home Economics. This year's winner will be presented with her cheque on Nov. 17 in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company during an informative talk, from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m., entitled "Your Clothes and Personality," by Mr. Victor Mott. Admission will be free, and everybody welcome.

Half-Day Savings at The BAY

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

HOUSEWARES SPECIALS

Reg. 35c EVERYDAY SILVER-PLATED FORKS
Excellent quality forks for everyday use. 300 only for early Wednesday shoppers. Each **19c**

Reg. \$1 Stainless Steel KNIVES
Fine English "Sheffield" steel. Half-Day Special, each **49c**

Nickel-Plated TEASPOONS
Specially priced for Wednesday morning. Limited quantity. Each **5c**

20 Reg. \$1 - 30 Reg. 1.25 - 15 Reg. 1.50
ENGLISH BUTCHER KNIVES
Fine quality carbon steel knives to clear. Each **59c**

8 Reg. 10.95 - 5 Reg. 13.50 - 3 Reg. 13.95
SHEFFIELD CARVING SETS
36 Only, 3-piece sets of fine stainless steel—white bone handles. Choose early for Christmas. Set **7.95**

Reg. 45c. SOUP LADLES
So handy in the kitchen! Long-handle style and rustproof! Special, each **14c**

Reg. 35c EGG TIMERS
Eliminates guesswork—accurate and dependable. Special to clear, each **16c**

Reg. 45c DOUBLE SOCKETS
Limited quantity of these handy sockets where wall plugs are scarce. Sale price, each **19c**

Reg. 19c Half-Round GRATERS
For all types of grating. 3 sizes of graters. Easy to handle. Each **9c**

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Reg. 89c Briefs, Vests

Briefs of long-wearing, non-run rayon mesh—replaceable elastic at waist. Vest with built-up or opera shoulders. In white. Sizes small, medium and large. Each, only

50c

BAY Lingerie, Second Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

Large selection of earrings, pins, necklaces, bracelets, scarf rings, in white and yellow metal, in colorful stones and pearl clusters. Included are pearl necklaces in single strands. To clear, each,

49c

BAY Jewelry, Street Floor

Drapery Remnants 1/3 to 1/2 off

Large group of oddments, including cretonnes, prints, marisettes and cottons. All reduced from our regular stock. Good assortment of patterns and suitable for odd windows, cushion covers or making shopping bags.

Sample Piece: 4 1/2 yards of 48-inch cretonne. Regular 10.93. Sale price **\$7**

BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor

Reg. 10c Kitchen Tumblers

Fine moulded glass tumblers in 8 1/2-oz. size. Choose several at this special price.

6 for 39c

SWEDISH PLANT POTS

20 Regular \$1 — 32 Regular 1.50
Brightly-colored pots, 6 inches high. Ideal for small plants. Green or yellow. Special, each **49c**

BAY China, Third Floor

TOILETRIES — DRUG SUNDRIES — NOTIONS

Reg. 55c CLEANSING CREAM — Famous "House-of-Westmore." To clear, jar **29c**

Reg. 1.75 MAKE-UP BASE — Popular "over-glow" in assorted shades. Each **69c**

Reg. \$1 FACE POWDER — House-of-Westmore make. Half-Day Special, each **39c**
BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

Reg. 1.75 WOOL WINDERS — Well made. Ideal for Christmas giving. Each **69c**

Reg. 49c TILLY TOY — Kiddies' rubber toy. Choose for Christmas stocking fillers. Each **19c**

Reg. 1.25 SANTA CLAUS TOYS — Favorite with young children. Sturdy and durable. 10 only. Each **69c**
BAY Notions, Street Floor

Reg. 25c MOTH KILLER — Mottips moth killer and deodorizer. Pkt. **9c**

Reg. \$3 STOMACH CURE — "Myton" mixture aids stomach distress. Special, each **98c**

BAY Drug Sundries, Street Floor

The BAY'S PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Starts Thursday, November 17th at 9 a.m.

- Read the Big 8-Page Flier that will be Delivered to Your Door!
- Make Out Your Shopping List Now!
- Plan to be at The BAY at 9 a.m. Sharp on Thursday!

Yes, it's another big day for budget-wise shoppers. Check your 8-page Bay Flier—packed with pre-Christmas bargains in all departments—and be on hand Thursday morning early for your share in the savings. Shop early—shop now for Christmas gifts while selections are complete. Limited quantities on door-opening and 2:30 specials.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

The Coffee Most People Like Best

and still...

TODAY'S BIGGEST COFFEE VALUE

at **58¢** per lb.

Sold by all good grocers

A HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY PRODUCT



VLC-19

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

FORGOTTEN men of hockey. That's the best way to describe Doug Fletcher, Ivan Temple and Eddie Kelpin. These three fellows are in charge of Victoria's fast-growing minor hockey organization and they work in the dark so to speak. Only time one can find them at the Memorial Arena is bright and early in the morning or late at night when nobody else is around. Three mornings a week they report in at 6, while other sessions are near midnight. "I'm getting so used to eating breakfast at 5 in the morning that it's getting tough to sleep in any more," Kelpin remarked.

WITH 500 aspiring young hockey players, in their charge, the trio have a major job on their hands. The minor association came into being shortly after Barney Olson opened his arena at the Willows. It flourished only to suffer a serious setback when the arena was destroyed by fire. For a couple of years the three officials attempted to keep interest alive by operating out of the Nanaimo Arena. The youngsters were transported up-island every week for practice sessions and games. However, the hardships eventually proved too great and the group called a halt to operations.

WHEN the new arena was opened, the minor association sent out its call for prospects. There was an immediate flood of applications. "We are starting all over again, but at least have the advantage of being in possession of a lot of equipment," Temple said. "We always have to replace a certain amount of equipment each season, but getting the boys outfitted the first time is the major problem. After we closed down operations the last time, all the equipment was stored away and we were able to get started this season without having to put out too much money. However, our operations this season will require around \$1,000, and any assistance we can get will be appreciated."

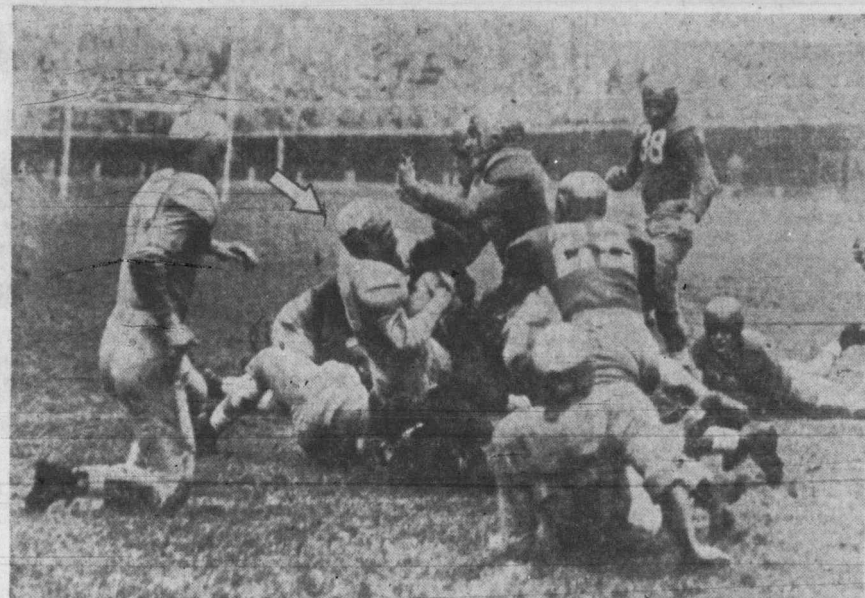
VICTORIA and District Basketball League officials are wearing a worried look these days. Attendance at games this season at the High School gym has been practically nil. Every night the league operates it is losing money. "For every dollar taken in about three go out," secretary Tommy Carson declared. "A couple more weeks operating under the present conditions and we will have to interview the school board regarding a new financial arrangement for using the high gym, or cease operations."

CARSON disclosed the league has not had a gate hit the \$100 mark this season. "The first intercity game of the season, against Renton, cost the league \$75," he said. "The teams are not even attracting their own followers. Crowds for the featured Saturday night cards are less than 100 people. The game has really fallen on evil days and it is just a question of doing our best to keep the 36 clubs in operation."

The great sire Challeon is now the only living winner of \$300,000 that has sired a winner of \$300,000. The illustrious son is Donor.

Commercial Hockey
Tues., Nov. 15, 7 p.m.
Memorial Arena
3 Games
Navy vs. Douglas Tire
Hotmen vs. Civil Service
B. of P. vs. Coach Lines
ADULTS 50¢
CHILDREN 10¢

HOCKEY
FRIDAY, NOV. 18
Tickets Now On Sale
COUGARS
vs.
TACOMA
AT MEMORIAL ARENA
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE
FOR NOV. 23 AND 25
ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$1.00-\$1.25-\$1.50-\$2.00
Children Under 15-50¢
ON SALE AT
Home Furniture Store B 2322



Fighting Irish Given Scare

University of Carolina back Dick Bunting (arrow) topples over backwards to score a touchdown against Notre Dame in the first quarter of the game played in New York's Yankee Stadium. Other players include North Carolina's Billy Hayes (37, foreground) and Notre Dame's Bill Gay (22) and Jim Martin (38). Notre Dame crushed the Tarheels, 42 to 6, after being held to a 6 to 6 half-time tie.

Cougars Told To Confine Their Activities To Hockey Not Golf

Business manager Fred Hutchinson of the Victoria Cougars has cracked down on the leisure activities of members of the local Pacific Coast Hockey League Club.

Hutchinson yesterday issued an order effective immediately banning all members of the club from playing golf.

He said it had come to his attention that some members of the team had been playing golf for two and three hours a day and this probably accounted for the general lethargy of the club during the last week.

It was also announced Monday by coach Eddie Wares that a

switch in forward lines will be made for tonight's game at Vancouver.

The Russ Kopak-Larry Thi beault-George Bougie trio will remain the same, but Bernie Strongman will centre the Joe Evans-Alan Senil combination and Ollie Dorohoy will pivot wingman Eddie Mazur and Roy McKay.

Following tonight's game against the Canucks the Cougars travel to Seattle for a game with the Ironmen tomorrow night, re-

turning home to meet the Tacoma Rockets Friday.

Down in Los Angeles the Monarchs—losingest team in the P.C.H.L.—have acquired two additions from the Pittsburgh Hornets.

They are John Arundel and Bobby Robertson, both 22 and both defencemen. They will play against Fresno Wednesday night. Monarchs' owner, Charlie Cord, said he got the players under a recall agreement with Pittsburgh.

Bays Move Into Tie For Prep Rugby Lead With Vic High

Handing the Victoria High Reds their first setback of the season, Oak Bay High pulled into a first-class deadlock with their rivals yesterday in the Interhigh Junior Rugby League.

Playing at Central Park, the Bays walked off with an 11 to 3 decision.

In a second game, Victoria High Greens edged Esquimalt, 11 to 8 to remain a single point back of the co-leaders.

Gerry Rovers opened the scoring for Bays in their game against Vic High Reds when he crossed the line shortly after play commenced. Minutes before the half-time whistle, Rovers kicked a penalty goal to move winners ahead 6 to 0.

Second half play was fairly even, and although losers played the entire game with only 13 men, they put up a stiff battle. Rovers scored again for winners and Ron Hurley converted to make it 11 to 0, but Bob Dugan saved the Reds from being blanked when he crossed the line.

In the other game, Esquimalt held a 5 to 0 lead at the breather

Bray, Forbes Named Rep Rugby Mentors

Doug Bray will manage the Crimson Tide English rugby fifteen and Campbell Forbes will coach the club, it was confirmed at last night's weekly meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union.

Dates for the opening of the McKee Cup series with Vancouver and Varsity clubs will probably be announced following a meeting of the British Columbia Union in Vancouver Saturday.

First division league games at Macdonald Park Saturday find Canadian Services College clashing with J.B.A.A. on the upper grounds at 2:30 and undefeated Victoria College meeting Oak Bay Wanderers on the lower field at the same time.

GRID PRACTICE

Whitney's junior Canadian football team will hold an indoor workout at St. Aidan's Hall tomorrow night. Players are asked to meet at the home of coach Don Douglas at 6:30.

on a try by Lawrence Dodd and a conversion by Ted Saunders.

Tommy Tucker scored early in the second half for Greens and Doug Ready converted to knot the count. Winners salted it away on unconverted tries by Ted Whan and John Skillings. Dick Coulson added duckyards' final points when he hit pay dirt with five minutes remaining in the contest.

King's Plate Purse Hits \$15,000 Added

TORONTO (CP)—Stakes for the 1951 running of the King's Plate at Woodbine track are boosted to \$15,000 added, plus the 50 guineas from the King, the Ontario Jockey Club announced yesterday.

The jockey club also ruled that horses entered in the race will no longer be permitted to train in the United States as three-year-olds.

Kamloops Puck Team Wins Over Vernon

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Driving full till all three periods, Kamloops Elks defeated Vernon Canadians 7 to 5 in an Okanagan-Mainline-Pacific Coast Senior League game here last night.

Elks led 2 to 0 at the end of the first, outscored Canadians 4 to 3 in the second and added another in the third while Canadians were notching two.

Jack Forsey scored a hat trick for the Elks, Johnny Ursaki got a couple and Steve Witluk and Don Campbell the other two.

Platoon System Going?

U.S. Football Coaches Campaign

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK (UP)—The high-powered two-platoon system which Michigan and Army developed into the scourge of the gridiron apparently was doomed today as the battered and beaten "have nots" gathered their forces for an all-out attempt to outlaw football's free substitution.

The opening shot was fired by Harvey Harbin, Rutgers' coach, who is a member of the coaches' rules committee, as he revived the year-old controversy with an assertion that the two-platoon system would have to be ruled out "before it destroys the game."

Harmon drew immediate support from Jim Tatum of Maryland, George Sauer of Navy, Rip Engle of Brown, Ed Danowski of Fordham, Hooks Mylin of N.Y.U. and Moon Mondschein of C.C.N.Y., as he outlined these points of opposition against the

two-team system whereby separate teams are used on offense and defense:

1. The "haves" and the "have nots" are separated so definitely that there now are few close college games.

2. Ninety per cent of the nation's coaches are against the system.

3. A two or three-player substitution limit is favored.

4. Schools with huge athletic appropriations have an edge on smaller schools because they can afford offensive and defensive coaching staffs with what amounts to two squads.

5. Under the two-platoon system, the coaches are losing touch with the boys and no more are there ruggedly-conditioned 60-minute men.

The ever-growing dissatisfaction with the system has mushroomed this season after subdued rumblings last year. The coaches point out that a

Western Football Champions Boast Great Support

CALGARY (CP)—Winning football titles is almost a strange experience for Calgary senior teams. With the exception of the Stampeders, who won the Grey Cup last year, no entry from the foothills city has been represented in the east-west final.

It is no wonder then that Stamps, who board a train Thursday night for Toronto and the Nov. 26 defence of their Dominion title, have piled up a local following that for intense admiration at least equals that of any other team in Canada.

Calgary senior teams have been thrown for losses under various names—Tigers, Bronks, Stampeders and one year as the 50th Battalion.

The Tigers in 1911—when western Canada playoffs were first begun—won the west by defeating Winnipeg Rowing Club 13 to 6 but that was before the time of east-west contests.

Since the inception of Grey Cup play in 1921, western championships have been won by teams from Edmonton twice, Regina 10 times and Winnipeg on 14 occasions. Not until last year—with Coach Les Lear taking a crack at the helm of a senior football team for the first time—did a Calgary squad make any yards.

In 1929 to end Regina Roughrider monopoly on western conference titles, Calgarians brought in their first paid coach—Wally Sterling of the University of Alberta, now president of a California University. Still no change.

NEW ERA

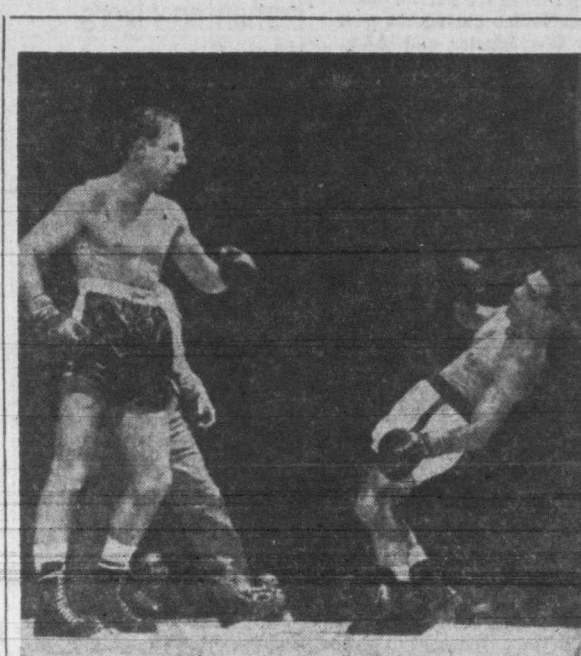
In 1935 a new era began—a series of coaches from the United States, Carl Cronin, who played halfback under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, came here from Winnipeg. He made the Bronks potential winners but never turned the trick in four years as coach.

Cronin was succeeded by Dick Haughian, a U.S. import who starred at tackle when Larry Haynes, Canadian who learned his football at the University of Washington. After the war the club got a new name—Stampeders—and a new coach, Dean Griffing.

Griffing, the former Regina Roughrider boss from North Dakota, handled the club for three seasons on the co-operative system of sharing profits with the players. The system, however, didn't pay off on titles.

Then last year Calgary gridiron enthusiasts revamped the set-up. Players were given a fixed salary; the executive was headed by a hot-to-go oil executive, Tom Brook; a quarterback club was organized and fans were treated to bands and majorities.

Coach Les Lear stepped into the new deal with a full quota of top U.S. imports. The underdog Stamps' victory against Ottawa Roughriders, 12 to 7, for Calgary's first Dominion title is football history.



Timber-r-r

Charley Fusari (left) stands clear as Terry Young heads for the canvas in the eighth and final round of their 10-round bout in New York's Madison Square Garden. Fusari won by a TKO.

Lindsay, Durnan Top Major Hockey Averages

MONTREAL (CP)—Detroit's Red Wings' Ted Lindsay has taken over the top spot in the National Hockey League scoring race.

The 24-year-old native of Renfrew, Ont., scored one goal and assisted in three others to bring his point total to 15. He has tallied seven goals and eight assists. One point behind, in the runner-up spot, is Lindsay's teammate Gordie Howe with 14 points made up of five markers and nine assists.

Montreal Canadiens' Maurice Richard, who leads the league in goals with 12 in 14 games, is grouped in a four-way split for third place with Detroit's Sid Abel, Boston's Paul Ronney and Chicago's Doug Bentley. Each have 13 points.

Four players are grouped for the lead in the assist department. They are Toronto's Cal Gardner, Chicago's Roy Conacher, Doug Bentley and Gordie Howe, each with nine.

Bill Durnan of Canadiens is the top netminder with a total of three shutouts and a goals-against average of 1.57 in 14 games.

Defenceman Butch Bouchard of Canadiens is the league's "bad man" with a total of 29 minutes spent in penalties.

Leaders follow:

	G	A	Pts	Pen	Min
Lindsay, Detroit	7	8	15	12	
Howe, Detroit	5	9	14		
Richard, Montreal	12	1	13	13	
Abel, Detroit	6	7	13		
Ronney, Boston	6	7	13		
Bentley, Chicago	4	9	13	6	
MacNeil, Toronto	5	7	12	6	
Conacher, Chicago	3	9	12		
R. Smith, Toronto	3	9	12	2	
Kennedy, Toronto	3	9	11	20	
Gre, Detroit	7	6	11	12	
Prystal, Chicago	6	5	11	2	
Cassidy, Toronto	2	9	10		



MAIN EVENTER

Jack Kiser, above, will make his first appearance of the season on promoter Rocky Brooks' wrestling card at the York Theatre Thursday night. Kiser has been matched against Lee Grable. Two other bouts will round out the program. Show starts at 8:30.

The Swedish daler coin issued in 1663 was a copper slab measuring 12 by 24 inches and weighing 31 pounds.

Yellow fever made its first recorded appearance in North America in 1618.

WRESTLING

In the Steam-Heated

YORK THEATRE

Thursday Night, 8:30

TRIPLE MAIN EVENT

Jack Kaiser vs. Lee Grable

Maurice La Chappelle vs. Carl Gray

Jimmy Gonzales vs. Jack Fisher

ADDED ATTRACTION

Ripley's Believe It or Not ELASTIC MAN

Reserve Seats, \$1.50; Rush, \$1.00

Students, 50¢

Tickets at Horseshoe and Globe News;

Nite Owl Cafe, Yates at Quadra

ROCKY BROOKS, Promoter

Drop Anderson, Reese Against Hamilton Cats

The news of the two United States imports that Montreal Alouettes must drop for the eastern Canada football final hasn't done anything to lower Hamilton Tigers' confidence of pulling an upset.

Alouettes disclosed last night that Chuck Anderson, big negro end, and block-buster Bronco Reese are through under Canadian Rugby Union rules allowing only five American imports from here in. The news was welcomed by Jack McGill, Tigers president.

"I'm glad that big fellow (Reese) won't be hammering at us," he said. "That Anderson is a great football player too."

Alouettes still have a full house of imports to throw at the Tigers in the sudden-death clash at Montreal Sunday for the right to meet Calgary Stampeders for the Grey Cup. Eligible are Frank Filchock, Virgil Wagner, Herb Trawick, Eagle Keys and Chet Gladchuk.

Under C.R.U. rules, only five imports can be registered and they must be declared by the Sept. 1 residence deadline. The other two were permitted to play in the Big Four under league rules permitting seven.

HELPED BEAT OTTAWA

Anderson was one of the standouts of Calgary 12 to 7 cup triumph over Ottawa Roughriders last season. He was the only import who didn't return to Stamps. The 250-pound Reese, good defensively and a crashing plunger, starred in Alouettes' two playoff victories over Ottawa.

A consistent groundganger this season, Reese was an in-and-out with the Alouettes last year. That might explain why he wasn't chosen by Sept. 1 as one of the quota of five.

Coach Lew Hayman explained in Montreal that he based his nominations in relation to possible home-bred replacements as the situation looked at that time. Lew doesn't need to make excuses. The two left out are good. But, as McGill conceded, look at the five he has left.

Neither Filchock or Wagner could possibly have been dropped from the backfield. The other three fill important wingline posts, with Keys the first-string snap and a great downfield tackler.

The Tigers haven't any of Hayman's worries about replacing imports. They only used four throughout their Ontario union campaign. One was playing Coach Merle Hapes, the former New York Giants running back who is on the sidelines for the season from a shoulder separation suffered against Samia Imperials Saturday.

The other three, all ready to play Sunday, are: Bill Damiano, 185-pound end who played with Hamilton Wildcats last season; Rube Ainsworth, 19-year-old, 203-pound end whom Hapes brought from his Mississippi high school team of last season, and Jim Caine, 25, former Oregon State backfielder.

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2x4 S4S No. 3 Common, good construction grade.
Per M. 45.00
2x2s, 6 feet long. Only, each. 7¢

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Coast Hockey Scoring Race In Three-Way Tie

Sidelined with a knee injury, Rudy Filion saw his lead at the top of the individual scoring race in the Pacific Coast Hockey League's northern division vanish during the past week as Kenny Ulyot of New Westminster and Allan Kuntz of Vancouver pulled up into a first-place tie with the starry Seattle centremen, each posting 28 points.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—The North Carolina fans weren't the only ones waving Confederate flags around New York in the last few days. . . . Maryland's Jim Tatum turned up at yesterday's football writers' gabfest with an impassioned plea for "states' rights"—or rather, conference rights—in determining how much "aid" should be granted to football players. . . . Tatum's argument followed an old southern line—if we can't help the boys in our own way, the Big Ten will outbid us.

HE COULD SPEAK EASY

This one will be told without names, partly to avoid embarrassing anyone and partly because we don't know them all. . . . Story is that a football broadcaster had an injured player spotting for him during a game and the kid became rather tired of listening to unimaginative descriptions of plays. . . . Seeking to be helpful when the quarterback faked a handoff, concealed the ball behind his hip and sneaked around end, the spotter scribbled "Boogie" on a scrap of paper and handed it to the word jockey. . . . The broad caster announced "Jones ran the ball 10 yards around end." Then he glanced at the paper and corrected hastily: "Excuse me, folks, it was Boogie who carried the ball on that play."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Stanislaus Zbyszko, 70-year-old former wrestling champ, has just returned to the United States after playing a role in a movie just completed in Britain. He claims he's now a good actor, which he should be with his ring training.

Edmonton Flyers Whip Saskatoon To Press Leaders

EDMONTON (CP)—Saskatoon Quakers ended their first Alberta invasion this season in the Western Canada Senior Hockey League with a 4 to 1 loss to Edmonton Flyers that shoved Flyers to within two points of the league-leading Calgary Stampeders. Quakers also dropped back five points behind Flyers in the league standings.

Quakers trip was disastrous in more ways than one. Besides losses to Flyers and Stamps, who beat them 5 to 3 Saturday night, right winger Squee Allen was injured by a hard bodycheck from flyer-defenceman Pug Young in the first period. He remained out of the game.

Flyers were paced by Alex Pringle with two goals, Steve Lettski and Calvin Kilburn, both with a goal and an assist. Cy Thomas spotted Ray Frederick's shutout bid early in the third period with a goal for Quakers.

Officials kept the rough affair in hand with 11 penalties, six to Flyers, including a 10-minute misconduct to Doug Lane for arguing an elbowing penalty.

Moose Jaw Scores Junior Hockey Win

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—Moose Jaw Canucks last night bounced into sole possession of second place in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League by putting on a four-goal scoring spree in the last period of a game against Crow's Nest Pass Lions against 1,500 fans. Score was 6 to 3.

The Lions were in competition until the third period opened and Moose Jaw blasted four goals past goalie Pete Melnychuk in the first 19 minutes. The Lions came back later to score two goals but were unable to overcome the Moose Jaw lead.

Moose Jaw led 1 to 0 at the end of the first and matched the Lions by scoring another in the second.

Player	G	A	Pts	Pen
Ulyot, Royals	14	14	28	10
Kuntz, Canucks	14	14	28	10
Filion, Ironmen	14	14	28	10
Dufault, Royals	13	13	26	4
Adam, Rockets	12	7	19	11
Ballance, Canucks	11	13	24	4
Stearns, Ironmen	12	10	22	4
Senick, Ironmen	10	11	21	16
Bougie, Cougars	9	11	20	12
Kalashnik, Ironmen	9	11	20	6
McPherson, Canucks	9	11	20	2
Loy, Royals	8	12	20	7
Thibault, Cougars	8	12	20	17
Read, Royals	8	12	20	7
Strommen, Cougars	9	10	19	4
Chakowski, Canucks	8	11	19	4
Jones, Canucks	8	11	19	4
Johnson, Rockets	9	9	18	4
Mastor, Cougars	8	10	18	0
Shill, Canucks	8	10	18	0
Bowe, Rockets	7	12	19	4
Kerr, Penguins	7	12	19	10

Goalkeepers	G.A.	SO.	Ave.
Cotnam, Royals	18	27	3.17
Pickell, Ironmen	18	29	3.83
Stevenson, Rockets	18	32	4.00
Dechene, Canucks	17	29	4.06
Katkas, Penguins	18	33	4.50
Foder, Cougars	17	30	4.71

Boxing Show Carded At Sirocco Nov. 26

Greater Victoria Boxing Association will hold its first show of the season at the Sirocco Club, Nov. 26.

Participants will be drawn from clubs of the Greater Victoria Association and many excellent young boxers will display their wares.

The evening show, which starts at 8, will also serve as a tune-up for the Silver and Golden Gloves tournaments to be held early next year.

Referees and judges of the association are asked to meet at Prince Robert House Wednesday at 7. Other interested persons are also welcome.

Chess Tourney

Results of games in the city chess tournament follow:

1. Baasants 1, J. Lee 0; R. R. Bennett 1, Mrs. E. Henson 0; P. Stratford 1, A. Little 0; H. Sharp 1, J. Macshall 0; J. H. Lacy 1, R. H. Snape 0; J. Givlin 1, O. J. Johnson 0; P. W. Plant 1, Mrs. H. Sharp 0; J. Henson 1, L. Hall 0; G. Drew 1, A. Evans 0; R. M. Wright 1, S. Baker 0; J. Stewart 1, S. Turner 0.

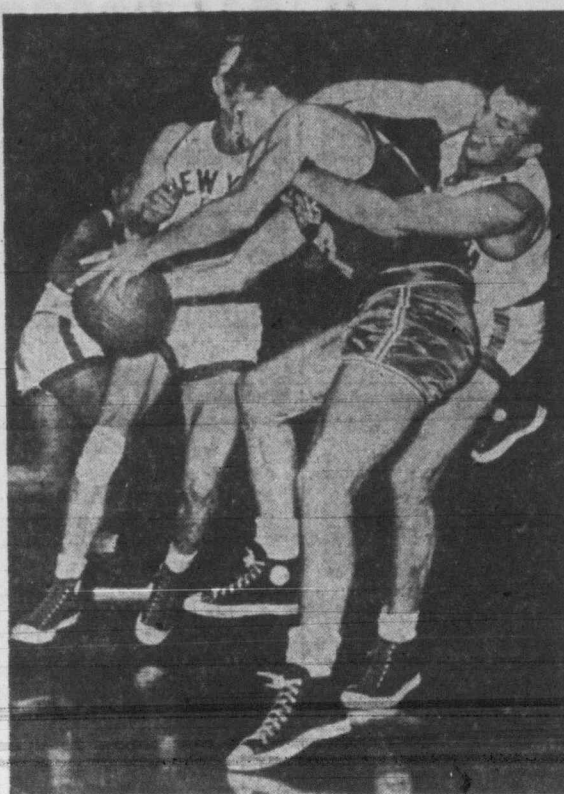
Games to be played this week follow: L. Hall vs. Mrs. E. Henson; P. Stratford vs. L. Baasants; A. H. Sharp vs. J. Lee; R. R. Bennett vs. R. H. Snape; P. W. Plant vs. C. D. H. Moore; J. H. Lacy vs. O. J. Johnson; J. Givlin vs. J. Henson; J. Stewart vs. S. Turner; S. Baker vs. G. Drew.

Tanforan Results

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Results of horse racing Monday at the Tanforan track follow:

First Race	Tapadero (J. Gilson)	\$4.80	\$2.10	\$2.40
Second Race	Piddie Foot (Lasswell)	—	8.60	4.40
Third Race	Iron Lash (White)	—	8.60	4.40
Fourth Race	Scratched: Thumb Rock (Hollycote), Camp Craft, The Hira, Oxyss Kine, Sunny Time	—	—	—
Fifth Race	Nah (Westrop)	\$7.50	\$4.30	\$2.50
Sixth Race	Oriway (Bled)	—	7.00	2.80
Seventh Race	Homing (Lonsdale)	—	4.30	3.40
Eighth Race	Scratched: Shesbara, Blaf, Starmont, Timber Pac	—	—	—
Ninth Race	Third Race	—	—	—
Tenth Race	Pat Land (Westrop)	\$7.50	\$4.30	\$2.50
Eleventh Race	Bird Case (Parker)	—	3.90	2.60
Twelfth Race	El Mico (Zufelt)	—	5.30	3.40
Thirteenth Race	Scratched: H. S. Glory, Double Best, Hunter's Girl	—	—	—
Fourteenth Race	Gotacal (Lonsdale)	\$5.80	\$2.80	\$2.50
Fifteenth Race	Vesley's Bandit (Lasswell)	—	3.10	2.50
Sixteenth Race	War Kato (Westrop)	—	4.30	3.40
Seventeenth Race	Scratched: Aveha Maid, Nanby Pass, Little Nip	—	—	—
Eighteenth Race	Preface (G. Zufelt)	\$10.70	\$5.10	\$2.80
Nineteenth Race	Little Jeff (Parker)	—	4.40	3.10
Twentieth Race	Too Speed (Peterson)	—	5.00	—
Twenty-first Race	Scratched: Hussy, Burzoo Dinner	—	—	—
Twenty-second Race	Scratched: Hussy, Burzoo Dinner	—	—	—
Twenty-third Race	Scratched: Hussy, Burzoo Dinner	—	—	—
Twenty-fourth Race	Scratched: Hussy, Burzoo Dinner	—	—	—
Twenty-fifth Race	Scratched: Hussy, Burzoo Dinner	—	—	—
Twenty-sixth Race	Scratched: Hussy, Burzoo Dinner	—	—	—
Twenty-seventh Race	Scratched: Hussy, Burzoo Dinner	—	—	—
Twenty-eighth Race	Scratched: Hussy, Burzoo Dinner	—	—	—
Twenty-ninth Race	Scratched: Hussy, Burzoo Dinner	—	—	—
Thirtieth Race	Scratched: Hussy, Burzoo Dinner	—	—	—

When the thoroughbred breed was first founded the horses stood slightly over 14 hands, a hand measuring four inches. The thoroughbred of today averages slightly over 16 hands.



Basketball Wrestlers

Bill Van Breda Kolff of the New York Knickerbockers wrestles with Wah Wah Jones of the Indianapolis Olympians in the first half of the game played in New York's Madison Square Garden. Olympians won, 83 to 79.

Stewart Sparks Fuelmen's Hoop Victory Over Army

The West Heat senior B cage squad paced by a trio of sharpshooters last night whipped R.C.E.M.E., 51 to 28, in the feature of a three-game Victoria and District Basketball Association card at the High School gym.

Angus Stewart led the parade with 14 point ably assisted by Jack LeQuenne and recently acquired Jim McKeachie, each with 10.

The fuel dealers edged into a 10 to 6 margin in the first quarter and increased their lead to 22 to 12 by the half. McKeachie with eight points sparked the first half offensive, Stewart notching 10 markers in the final half.

Doug Dobbie was high man for the losers with 10 points.

EASY VICTORIES

In other games Barons trounced Mt. Talmie, 26 to 9, in an intermediate B-boys contest and Chinese Students trimmed St. Louis College, 28 to 18, in a junior boys tilt.

Lou Poy was the shooting star for the Students with a 13-point total while Clark topped Barons with 10.

Post Office employees will be guests of the association at Saturday's card. Admission is by presentation of a union card or by special ticket which may be obtained at the Postmaster's office.

Teams and scorers follow:
St. Louis College—Martin 4, Morrison 1, Dicks 1, Sleep 1, Hinchcock, Pagan, Ap- pleson.
Chinese Students—Derr 4, Lee 2, Lowe 6, Quan, Lou Poy 13, Leung 2, Chu, Lore, Barons—Blair 4, Rodgers, Harford 6, Smith, Wilson 4, Ambrose 2. Ap- pleson, Clark 10.
Mount Talmie—Bennett 2, F. Ball 2, J. Skellings 3, R. Skellings, J. Ball, Cornish, Hansen, Pederson.
R.C.E.M.E.—D. Dobbie 7, Barrett, Brown 7, Adams, Poy, Doug Dobbie 12, Hayes, McKay, Bryant, Ball 1.
West Heat—Stewart 14, Reedy 2, McKeachie 10, Anderson, Poy, LeQuenne 2, McDougall 7, Cooper, Hobbs 2.

Joe Louis Drops Shkor Three Times

BOSTON (AP)—Joe Louis, retired heavyweight boxing champion, dropped aggressive Johnny Shkor of Boston for three nine-counts during their lively 10-round no-decision boxing exhibition Monday night before a cheering 8,471 crowd at Boston Garden.

The 35-year-old Louis, weighing 229½ pounds, had the 20-pound Shkor, six years his junior, down once in the second round and twice in the third.

Shkor dropped under two-twisted barages to the head and body but never appeared in dire distress. Twice the bell intervened before Louis could resume his savage attack.

TIDES

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Nov. 15	14.1	11.1	Nov. 16	14.1	11.1
Nov. 17	14.1	11.1	Nov. 18	14.1	11.1
Nov. 19	14.1	11.1	Nov. 20	14.1	11.1
Nov. 21	14.1	11.1	Nov. 22	14.1	11.1
Nov. 23	14.1	11.1	Nov. 24	14.1	11.1
Nov. 25	14.1	11.1	Nov. 26	14.1	11.1
Nov. 27	14.1	11.1	Nov. 28	14.1	11.1
Nov. 29	14.1	11.1	Nov. 30	14.1	11.1

Team standings follow:
W 1
L 1
T 1
Scratched: Hussy, Burzoo Dinner

Navy Puck Squad Strengthened For Tonight's Battle

Bolstered by the addition of two new players, the Navy hockey team will be out for its first victory in the young Victoria Commercial Hockey League at the Memorial Arena tonight, commencing at 7.

Providing the opposition for the Tars will be Douglas Tire. In last week's game, the Tremen opened the season on the right foot by blanking the Hotelmen, 4 to 0, while the Navy sextette played to a 4 to 4 deadlock with the Coach Lines.

James Olsvik and Tom Harnum are the new bluejacket players, a left and right winger, respectively. Both will see action on the third Navy forward line which is centred by Norman Nelson.

John Coulter and Dutch Kramp will flank pivotman Stephen Harris on the sailors' first-string forward line, with Ivan Wood, Del Brown and H. Mitchell combining to form the second trio. On defence Navy will have four rugged defencemen to choose from in Les Corby, Roy Bird, Frank McKay and George McMorris. Norman Jones will guard the citadel.

Tonight's second game of the three-game card will pit together the Hotelmen and Civil Service, while the final tilt pares off Coach Lines and Brotherhood of Papermakers.

TACOMA, Wash. (CP)—Smooth-winged Ernie Tate, Vancouver pro golfer, and Tacoma's Louis Youngman fired scizzling two-under-par 68's Monday to lead the field in the inter-city golf sweepstakes.

A big field of 29 pros and 67 amateurs are competing for the golfing crown, being held at the Allenmore Club.

Operators Offer \$100 As Perfect Game Prize

Victoria's newest bowling alley—The Capital City Bowladrome—opened over the week-end. And all proceeds from the first open night at the alleys were turned over to the Community Chest campaign.

The opening of the Capital City alleys gives Victorians an additional 10 alleys and brings to 43 the number now in operation here.

The new bowladrome situated on the corner of Vancouver and Yates Street will be used exclusively for fivepins and manager Bud Halveison reports that leagues have already been secured for week nights, Monday to Friday. At present the alleys will cater to the general public in the afternoons and Saturdays.

Assisting Bud Halveison with the operation of the alley will be his two sons, Jerry and Lyle. Alex Montgomery, manager of the Kerrisdale Bowladrome of Vancouver, will act in an advisory capacity for the first few weeks.

The alleys were built by the National Manufacturing Company at an estimated cost of \$100,000. There is ample seating room for spectators as well as a modern coffee bar in the building.

LEARN TO BOWL

Meanwhile, Harry Stuart, manager of Gibson's Bowladrome, reporting on a meeting of the Alley Operators' Association in Vancouver Saturday, announces that "Learn to Bowl Week" will be held at Gibson's and all other alleys of the association from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

Instructions will be given in both five and tenpin play. Howard Butler, secretary of the City Fivepin Association and Wilbur Werthner, president of the City Tenpin Association, previously expressed their willing-

ness to assist in the campaign. Instructors will be provided from leading bowlers of the two associations.

Arcade Alleys and Esquimalt Bowladrome are also members of the Alley Operators' Association. Stuart also revealed that the association had agreed to pay the sum of \$100 to any bowler rolling a perfect game in either five or tenpins. This applies to practice games as well as league games.

The only limitation attached to the offer is that someone must substantiate the legality of the game from the seventh frame on.

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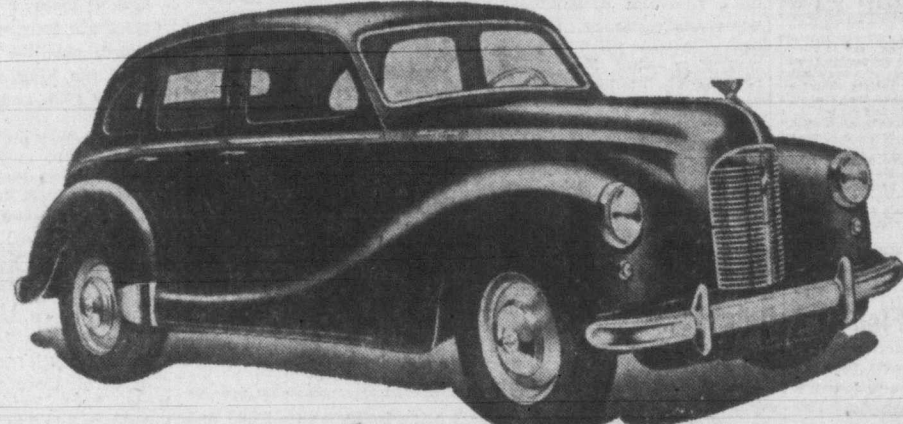
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DAILY DOUBLE

Carson Mum On Location Of New Highway Outlet

The provincial works department is keeping mum on the route of the proposed new Island Highway outlet for Victoria although a start on the project is slated for next year.

The route is believed pretty well decided but the government does not wish to show its hand prematurely because it might result in difficulties in securing property over which the new route will pass. Officials of the Greater Victoria Water board tried to learn the location of the route Monday without success.

Water board officials told Works Minister E. C. Carson an early decision on the road would facilitate their plans to improve the Greater Victoria water supply system. The board proposes to lay a new main from Humpback reservoir to the city and wants the main along the new highway.

Location of the main from Humpback to Thetis Lake Road has been decided and construction is proposed for next year. The provincial government more or less set aside \$1,000,000 for the new highway in its work program announced in the Legislature this spring. The cost is expected to exceed this sum.

TRANS-CANADA PLANS
A majority of the works department's road building pro-

jects now in hand will not likely be undertaken until the provincial government learns what is expected of it for the Trans-Canada Highway. The federal government's aid for the construction of the highway is expected to be fixed during the present session of Parliament.

Works Minister Carson has indicated that the Trans-Canada Highway will get first priority and that other projects such as the building of the new Victoria outlet will have to be fitted in if possible with the B.C. phase of the huge national scheme.

OUT DOUGLAS STREET

General plan for the Victoria outlet is a highway which will go straight out Douglas Street and then to the east of the present Island Highway more or less along the route of Burnside Road. The new highway, however, will probably not join the present Island Highway before Langford.

Mr. Carson has indicated that the surveys are pretty well completed.

Members of the Greater Victoria Water Board delegation which conferred with Mr. Carson were: Mayor George, chairman of the board; Ralph Davis, commissioner; Reeve Thomas, Esquimalt member of the board; Alderman Frank Mulliner and Charles Banfield, city representatives on the board.

Compute Data On Barrel Run In Tests At Gorge Monday



Capt. Ron Newell, left, harbor master, and Joseph Manton, president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, check measurements of tide and time run of test barrel in Gorge waterway Monday for Lions Club Gorge Barrel Run next July.

The Victoria Lions Club 'n' Tide Gorge Barrel Run will start at approximately 11 o'clock on the evening of July 4, 1950. It was announced today following a check with the 1950 Tide Book and the results of preliminary tests held in the Gorge waterway Monday morning by Capt. Ron Newell, Victoria harbor master.

A 15-hour runoff to the Point Ellice Bridge, the finishing point of the barrel run, commences at 11 at night, it was learned. The maximum speed of the current at the Gorge Bridge, which is the starting point where the barrel will be dropped, was found to be seven knots.

At the narrows, which is 3,040 nautical feet from the starting point, the maximum speed of the current was four knots, while at the Point Ellice bridge the speed was two knots. The overall distance of the run is 1.28 miles. Tests were made Monday as the tide then was similar to the tide expected on the night of July 4 next.

Clifford Rae is the general chairman of the affair. Other members of the committee include: Maurice Humber, publicity chairman; Edward Hart, finance chairman; Walter Ebdon, Arthur Quail and Walter Cullimore, finance committee; E. A. Estlin, ex-officio; George Thackeray, ticket sales in Victoria and vicinity; George Hinch,

ticket sales for Vancouver Island; Victor Copen, ticket sales in British Columbia; Jack Cooper, ticket sales in Canada; and Milton H. King, custody of all tickets.

It was announced that the ticket design had been approved by the committee at a meeting held Monday night. The slogan of the barrel run is "56,000 Cash on Barrel Head for \$1."

Lions Clubs across Canada will share the net profits from ticket sales on a 50-50 basis, it was announced. There are a total of 365 Lions Clubs throughout the Dominion and all have been invited to participate in the unique affair which is being inaugurated here in order to raise funds for charities.

Beer By Glass Voted Down Three Times By Victoria

Victoria, once a bar-studded city, has voted thrice in modern times on whether or not beer should be sold by the glass and each time beer parlors have been rejected by big majorities.

Members of the Victoria Hotelmen's Association now feel the public has changed its attitude toward beer parlors. The association has announced that it will shortly put in motion a petition aimed at having a fourth beer vote.

Beer by the glass was placed on local option by the Legislature in the early 1920's with the result that plebiscites were held throughout the province at the time of the June 20, 1942 provincial general election. At that time 13,320 citizens voted in the four-member Victoria constituency in the plebiscite. Of this number, 5,693 voted in favor of beer parlors and 7,627 against them.

No new effort to get beer by the glass into Victoria resulted in another plebiscite until the depression year of 1931. Of the 8,562 who went to the polls on that occasion, 3,371 voted for beer and 5,046 against. The percentage in favor of beer was slightly less than in 1924.

On Aug. 24, 1939, with the Second World War but a few days off, Victorians again went to the polls to decide again whether they should have beer parlors. This time 9,991 votes were recorded. For beer parlors were 3,909 and against beer parlors were 5,942.



Coming Wednesday

Leland Herbert Ausman, Canadian government trade commissioner at Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, will visit Victoria Wednesday to meet Vancouver Island manufacturers and exporters interested in trade with that territory. Appointments may be made through the provincial trade commissioner's office.

Chest Campaign Only \$3,000 Short

Only \$3,000 remains to be collected to put Greater Victoria's 1949 Community Chest campaign over the top of its objective.

Never before has the campaign here reached so high and those in charge are making a final appeal to see that the quota is reached.

"Victoria has never before contributed 100 per cent of the objective. Here is a chance for the city to do just that. If the objective is reached, citizens will have the right to feel justly proud of their effort," said Eric Wainwright, campaign director, today.

Next meeting of the Community Chest board of directors is scheduled for Thursday night. Mr. Wainwright and other campaign officials hope they will be able to report the \$140,000 quota has been reached by then.

Donations should be mailed to Community Chest Campaign office, 1234 Pandora Avenue.

Car Mirror Factor In Driving Case

A charge of careless driving against Alan A. Coles, 2843 Austin Avenue, was dismissed by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. Coles' car was in collision with a motorcycle, driven by John Kenderine October 29 at Quadra and Yates Street.

Kenderine pleaded guilty to a similar charge earlier and was fined.

Magistrate Hall noted that Coles had made a left-hand turn with caution and had given a hand signal. The magistrate had remanded the case for judgment to consider whether the fact Coles did not look into his rear-view mirror was sufficient to make him liable in the accident.

"I do not feel a conviction is warranted on that fact alone and I am satisfied the motorcycle driver was to blame," said Magistrate Hall.

David G. Sloan was Coles' counsel.

Drops Mayoralty Plans But Will Seek Aldermanic Seat

Charles S. Henley, retired Victoria bond broker who withdrew in favor of Ald. M. Aubrey Kent as mayoralty candidate in the Dec. 8 civic elections, has decided to seek aldermanic office, it was learned today.

He is receiving the support of the Non-Partisan League.

Mr. Henley announced over a week ago he was considering opposing Mayor Percy George for the office of chief magistrate but he later abandoned these plans when Ald. Kent said he would be a candidate for the top post on City Council.

SEVENTH CANDIDATE

Mr. Henley is the seventh candidate for election to five two-year terms on City Council.

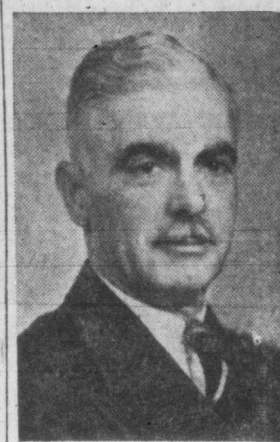
Others are Ald. Charles Banfield, Ald. Waldo Skilling, Ald. Margaret Christie, Percy B. Scudrah, William E. Pinfold and Harold E. Ker.

There are two candidates so far for a one-year term caused by the death this fall of Ald. John Baxter. His widow, Mrs. Hilda Baxter, is one of the candidates, and Edward Muller is the other.

Mr. Henley believes his business and financial experience stands him in a good position for election to council.

Like several other candidates, he favors appointment of a city manager and amalgamation of the four Greater Victoria municipalities.

"I feel that with the appoint-



CHAS. S. HENLEY

ment of a city manager the city can put itself in a sound financial position with the help of a council composed of men experienced in business," he stated.

"By so doing," Mr. Henley added, "it will be more inviting for the outside municipalities to merge."

A resident of Victoria for 17 years, Mr. Henley was a director of the Royal Jubilee Hospital for 10 years. In 1936 he was appointed special agent in a scheme to refund Victoria's debt.

Two New Candidates To Seek Election To Oak Bay Council

J. G. Rutman, 1230 St. Patrick Street, and F. E. Norris, 2086 Granite Street, have announced they will seek election to Oak Bay Council in the December elections.

Mr. Rutman, who has resided most of his life in Oak Bay, was educated in the schools of the municipality, Victoria College, the University of B.C. and Oxford University.

During the Second World War, he served in the R.C.N. He is a member of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club and the Laurier Club. Admitted to the B.C. bar in January, 1937, he has practiced in Victoria since that time, with the exception of his war service.

He is a member of the Victoria College Council. This will be the first time he has sought election to municipal office.

Mr. Norris, who is making his second attempt to be elected to the council, is office manager of the Vancouver Island Coast Lines Ltd. He is a past president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Victoria Film Council and former director of the Arts Centre.

Two Oak Bay municipal officials will not seek re-election. They are Reeve R. A. B. Wootton and Councillor P. A. Moir, both of whom earlier this year announced their intention of retiring.

Councillor George Murdoch,

Two Of Six Hurt In Saanich Crash

Minor hurts were suffered by two of six persons in two cars in collision Monday evening on East Saanich Road, north of the Saanichton Agricultural Hall. Damage was about \$450 to each car.

Constable Robert Adrian of the Saanich police reported the cars were driven by Thor H. Sharock, Sidney, proceeding south, and Dr. Mark Barker, Cedar Hill Road, going in the opposite direction.

Sharock was treated for a head cut at Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Barker sustained a swollen hand. Passenger in the Sidney car was Roy Grovum, Sidney, and Mrs. R. D. McLeod and her daughter aged nine were in the Barker car. None of these three were injured.

Provide Club Program
Eight members of the Thunderbird Toastmasters' Club, provided the program for the club meeting held Monday night at the Strathcona Hotel.

Those taking part were: Donald Anderson, Harry Matthews, Robert Armstrong, William Williams, Robert Johnson, Stanley Wade, Dal Horne, and David Packard.

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Eleven Men Seeking Seven Council Seats In Saanich So Far

Abolition of the ward system in Saanich is bringing out more people to run for municipal council seats.

Up to this morning it was assured that at least 11 men will seek the seven councillor seats in the Dec. 10 elections. Two others are undecided.

To date there has been no indication of any opposition for Reeve E. C. Warren, who will run for re-election for another two-year term.

Martin Neilson, 40, of R.R. 1, Saanichton, today announced he will be in the council race. A bulb grower and former six-year member of the Saanich School

Board—1942 to 1948—he unsuccessfully tried for election as a member of the B.C. Legislature on three occasions.

Councillors L. H. Passmore, W. C. Kersey, E. P. Cummins, George Austin, and John Ryan will seek re-election. Councillor K. R. Genn is still undecided. Frank S. Green, John A. Pollard, Sidney Smith, Alexander Kilpatrick, Sydney Pickles and John Oliver are other council candidates. Former councillor Thomas Alexander says he may seek election this time.

Nomination period is between 12 and 2 on the afternoon of Dec. 1.

Esquimalt Liberals To Elect Wednesday

Annual meeting of the Esquimalt Liberal Association will be held at 8 Wednesday night in Langford Community Hall, it was announced today.

The meeting will decide whether the officers to be elected Wednesday night will be installed immediately or at the association's annual dinner to be held next May. The officers for 1948 carried on after May this year because of the pending federal and provincial elections.

S. T. Morrow is the president at the present time.

The mothers' discussion group will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. S. T. Taylor, Langford, to discuss formation of a co-operative play group.

Fretty Feverish Baby Gets Needed Rest

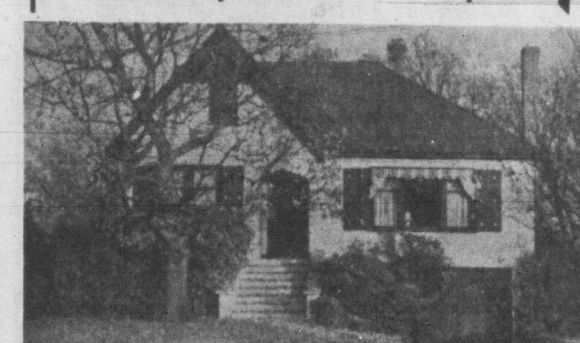
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New Social Credit Group Organized At Meeting Here

Victoria's first Social Credit group was organized at a meeting here Monday night attended by Lyle Wicks, president of the B.C. Social Credit League, from Vancouver.

George Babcock was elected president of the local group; George Brewster, vice-president; and William Hunter, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Wicks, in his address, dealt with various aspects of the Social Credit movement, particularly with the importance it places on the individual.

"More and more," he said, "the individual is being pushed to the background. He is losing his personal identity and is regarded merely as a mechanism. That is the tendency of all governments and all industries."

The Social Credit Party, Mr. Wicks said, was diametrically opposed to this idea. The Social Credit organization, he continued, believes in a way of life in which the individual is recognized as supreme.

Dealing with other aspects of the Social Credit Party's beliefs, the speaker said a change in the present "best-creating monetary system" was essential for the well-being of Canada.

"Until Canadians utilize the Bank of Canada and make use of their own social credit, there will be no balance between our production and consumption," he said.

"Today," he went on, "our production is not being distributed because purchasing power is less than the amount of production."

The meeting passed a resolution commending the provincial government on the completion of the Hope - Princeton Highway. The meeting considered, however, that in future the province should pay for its public works undertakings out of general revenue rather than borrow money for the work.

Used Glass-Cutter On Shop Window

A thief with a glass-cutter was apparently scared off during the night before he completed the job of cutting a hole in the windows of watchmaker Francesco Paone's shop at 843 Fort Street to get at jewelry.

Detective Fearon Woodburn said the cutter had etched a square in the window. If cut through, the hole would have been large enough for a hand to reach through to get at some watches.

'Button Shoes', Kidding Fantasy Of '13 Manners

AUDREY S.D. JOHNSON

Of the fast-moving Broadway musical burlesque type of show, it is practically certain that Victoria has never seen a better example than "High Button Shoes" which opened at the Royal Theatre, Monday night, for a three-day engagement.

Whirling breathlessly through two-and-a-half hours of flamboyant fun and spectacle, this kidding fantasy of modes and manners of the 1913 era, revealed all the polish and brilliance that made it a top-line New York hit of the past two seasons. The prerequisites, good comedians, tricky ballet, whistle-worthy costumes and scenery and sizzling rhythm—all are present in "High Button Shoes."

If there were nothing else, the "Chase" ballet alone is worth the price of admission. The choreographer, Jerome Robbins, has dreamed up a wildly funny Mack Sennett episode in which cops and robbers, bathing beauties and a wickedly sinister family of crooks engage in a furious pursuit in and out of a row of bathing houses on the Atlantic City beach. Bright particular stars of this and other joyous dancing feats, are Juanita Trilling, Rozsika Sabo and Ray Kitchner.

FACE-SETTER

Joey Faye heads the smooth cast as the "con man," Harrison Floy, and a slicker burlesque artist would be difficult to find.

Men Who Saved Boy From Enraged Deer Commended By Mayor

Two Victoria men who saved an unidentified boy Saturday from an enraged deer in the Beacon Hill Park animal enclosure today received letters of commendation for their courageous action from Mayor Percy George.

The mayor's letters to Victor Bocho, 459 Superior Street, and Robert Chambers, McClure Street, read in part:

"I feel very proud that two of our citizens, entirely unmindful of their own safety and well-being, so unhesitatingly went to the aid of another in distress, and I feel certain that your action prevented what might have been a tragedy."

Cheque Trial Opens In City Court

Trial of Leslie V. Doman, Port Alberni, on a charge alleging he unlawfully obtained money by means of a worthless cheque, was stopped today in city police court and remanded to Friday for completion.

Remand was given to enable accused to secure a witness from Alberni in connection with testimony given by William Gibson, Island Taxi Driver. Doman disputed evidence given by Gibson under cross-examination. Beatrice G. Kamis, of the same taxi firm, said Doman made out a cheque for \$50 in the taxi office on Nov. 5, which she cashed.

Doman is handling his own defence. Claude L. Harrison is city prosecutor.

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BETTER THAN SOAP

Officer Claims Some Motorists In Quebec Immune From Law

QUEBEC (CP) — Traffic Inspector Gerard Girard stormed again Monday against car drivers with low license numbers.

He said they acted as if they were immune to traffic regulations, and that in fact they were.

Provincial licensing officials however denied charges by Inspector Girard that they refused to disclose the names of holders of car license numbers 1 to 2,000 when these drivers run afoul of the law.

Girard described the drivers of low-numbered cars as "untouchable" and "invulnerable."

He gave an example of what he meant.

One of his policemen came across a car in a "no parking" area of downtown St. Joseph Street Saturday.

The policeman wrote out a ticket.

This is what followed, said Girard:

"Laughing at the constable on duty, the driver of the car, which had one of these invulnerable numbers, said he would add the ticket to his collection. He displayed a dozen tickets or so collected during the season."

Girard said that motorists with low license numbers feel safe from the law because there's no way of getting their names from provincial licensing authorities.

A spokesman for the Quebec Treasury Department, which supervises administration of the province's automobile licensing, denied information about any law-breaking drivers had been refused Quebec City police.

The spokesman said he had inquired among officials of the licensing branch and found there had been "no complaints from Quebec municipal police."

Roman rulers held even the most elementary maps as secret documents and kept them hidden, showing them only to trusted generals.

The DOCTOR

Says:

STOMACH ULCERS HAVE TO BE CHECKED—NEED ATTENTION

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Ulcers of the stomach are extremely common and seem to be increasing. Some believe that this is because of the strain of modern living. Although it is true that there is probably more excitement and wear and tear on the nervous system brought about by noise, automobiles, speed and the like, than there was 50 years ago, this point is difficult to prove.

Ulcers occur both in the stomach itself and in the duodenum, which is that portion of the intestine into which the stomach empties. The ulcer starts as a small defect in the lining of the stomach or mucous membrane, and becomes deeper and larger around as it develops. Eventually it may become deep enough to reach the tiny nerve endings which carry pain sensation to the brain.

All treatments for ulcer have the common purpose of relieving the irritation on its surface, that is in the stomach or duodenum, so that the ulcer has a chance to heal. The most irritating substances which come in contact with the ulcer is the hydrochloric acid manufactured by the stomach itself.

In addition to the pain and distress of the ulcer there are two serious complications. When an ulcer eats across a small blood vessel, bleeding takes place. Sometimes this is slow and the blood merely passes down the intestinal tract. At other times the bleeding may be rapid, fill the stomach and cause vomiting. In either case bleeding is a sign requiring prompt and serious attention.

The other complication is perforation—the ulcer eats entirely through the mucous membrane and wall of the stomach and makes a hole into the abdominal cavity. This raises the danger



A COLONIAL DOORWAY DETAIL

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of peritonitis and a prompt operation is necessary.

Question: A boy 6 years old bites his fingernails and toenails until they fester. What can I do to stop it?

Answer: This is probably a nervous reaction. The only thing that can be done is to try to find out why the child is so nervous.

Uncle Ray

GREEK LEGEND TELLS HOW RULER GOT HIS RING BACK

The Greeks of long ago had a spirit of adventure. Many of them left their native land, and traveled to islands, near and far. Others crossed to the mainland on the other side of the Aegean sea, reaching a little edge of the continent of Asia.

Colonies were started in those places. The people in those colonies carried books with them, books which had been written by hand in Athens and other Greek cities. Schools were started, and some of the colonists became learned men.

One Greek colony was on the island of Samos, on the eastern side of the Aegean. At one time this island was ruled by a man named Polycrates. He was the richest man there, and his word was law. He was known as "the Tyrant of Samos," meaning that he held supreme power.

An account of the life of Polycrates has come down to us, and we are told that he seemed always to have good fortune. Whatever he did added to his wealth, or fitted in with his plans.

"You are too fortunate," a friend said to him one day. "If your good fortune keeps up, the gods will grow jealous and you will suffer harm. The best thing you could do would be to throw away a treasure as an offering to the gods. Let it be the thing which you prize most."

The ruler looked at a beautiful ring which he wore on his finger. It was, in his mind, the object of greatest value among all the things he owned. With sorrow in his heart, he decided to give it up. Going to the shore of the sea, he cast it into the water.

"That will keep the gods from becoming angry toward me," he thought, "but I hate to lose it." On the next day a fisherman came to see Polycrates, and made him a present of a fish. When the fish was prepared for the table, the ring was found inside it!

The ruler was glad to get his ring back. He felt that he had done his duty to the gods, and put it on his finger once more.

The legend goes on to tell us that his fortune failed to last. He came to his death because of the deed of a false friend.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

Langford Auxiliary Holds Armistice Dinner

LANGFORD—More than 130 attended the first Armistice Memorial dinner held in Langford Community Hall by the Women's Auxiliary to Prince Edward Branch No. 91 of the Canadian Legion, R. H. Sanders, president of the branch, welcomed visitors.

A license suspension accompanied the \$40 fine imposed against Manfred D. Nelson, 305 Windermere Place, when he pleaded guilty in city police court Monday to a charge of careless driving. According to the report told the court accused's car was in collision with pedestrian John Cameron, 45, of 450 Dupplin Road, Nov. 8, on Douglas Street. Cameron sustained a compound leg fracture.

Dorothy Dix

WIDOW SHOULD SEEK WORK

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a widow, 55 years old, no children. My husband died two years ago. I loved him devotedly and since his death I have been trying to keep house for myself. I cook so little it is not worth the trouble, as I have no interest in getting up a meal just for myself and no appetite to eat it after it is cooked. I have nothing to do but to think about my loss and I weep all the time. My nature is full of love and kindness and I am so lonely. What shall I do?

HEART-BROKEN WIDOW.

Answer: I don't know anything more pitiful than a woman sacrifice herself to their "things"—the way they cling to the shell of a house and a few sticks of furniture after the spirit that made the house a home is gone. They will live on alone in houses in which they are frightened to death. They will endure semistarvation because it doesn't seem worth while to get up a regular meal just for themselves. And all for the sake of living under a roof in which they have once been happy.

Nothing is more common than to hear a woman say: "I just can't break up my home," but when a woman's husband dies and she has no children of an age to live with her, the very thing she should do is to break up her home and go where she will have companionship, and where everything she sees and touches does not remind her of her bereavement.

TAKE JOB

If you cannot afford to live in a boarding house or hotel, be sensible enough to put your pride in your pocket and get a position as housekeeper in some family where there are little children on whom you can bestow your affection, and where you can make yourself a part of the family life. Or else get in some philanthropic work. Anything that will bring you in contact with people and make you feel that you are of some use in the world.

Dear Miss Dix: What do you think of a husband, who prides himself on being an excellent husband, who on the afternoon of their first wedding anniversary calmly goes out to dinner with some men? This when the wife has a special dinner all ready, her hair waved and her prettiest frock on. Of course, he says he forgot, but if he loved his wife, would he forget?

Answer: Being a man he probably would, because anniversaries mean nothing to the average man. I admit that any wife

would be sore whose husband treated her as yours did you on this great and sentimental occasion, but it is no indication that he doesn't love you. It is just that he isn't romantically minded, and so the wise thing for you to do is to recognize the fact that you will always have to begin about a week before an anniversary reminding him that the momentous occasion is about to take place or else just forget it yourself. After all, if a man is good and kind to you 364 days a year, it doesn't matter whether he sends you roses on the 365th or not.

Accident Driver Gets Fine, Suspension

Motorist Gilbert Walter Prosser, 2828 Rockwell Street, the driver who lost control on the Esquimalt Road Signal Hill last Saturday to result in the vehicle winding up, badly damaged, off the road, was fined \$40. He pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court before Magistrate H. C. Hall yesterday. He was also given a one-month license suspension. Car damage was estimated at \$600.

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THIS IS THE PUT-OFF BIRD.

He usually appears just when you're deciding to do something that should be done without delay. Then he tries to talk you out of it.

When you're planning a trip, he'll tell you not to bother making reservations. Or when you have a slight toothache, he'll say: "Don't worry, pal—it'll soon go away. Besides, you're too busy to go to the dentist today!"

Oh, he's a sly one, this Put-Off Bird! And such a trouble-maker that he even tries to get fathers to neglect their family's financial security. But fortunately a deadly enemy of this bird often appears at such critical moments—and saves the day.

This enemy of the bird—and friend of fathers—is the life insurance representative. Aiming a few realistic facts at the mischievous creature, he kills it deadlier than its cousin, the Dodo. Its dangerous propaganda is silenced. And always the father then realizes why he should act to protect his family immediately.

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When a life insurance representative sells you a policy, he also helps to improve your community. For a large part of each life insurance dollar is put to work through investments to build schools, bridges, highways, industrial plants and many other projects that create jobs and make for better living. You share in these improvements, made possible through the efforts of your helpful fellow-citizen—the life underwriter!

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18 Victoria Daily Times

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Marriages

Deaths

Funeral Directors

Monuments

Coming Events

Optical Services

Picture Framing

Preserved Ginger

Rubber Stamps

Shotbolt's Compound Balm

Truett's Compound

Shetland Floss Wool

Specialists in Hair Cutting

Trusses

Vivian's Beauty Salon

They'll Do It Every Time

ANNOUNCEMENTS (Continued)

Deaths

Funeral Services

Card of Thanks

Florists

Funeral Directors

Monuments

Coming Events

Optical Services

Picture Framing

Preserved Ginger

Rubber Stamps

Shotbolt's Compound Balm

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Roofing

Sash and Doors

Saw Files

Stamps, Coins, Curios

Tree Surgery

Vacuum Repairs

Washing Machine Service

Washing Machine Service

Washing Machine Service

Washing Machine Service

BUSINESS CARDS (Continued)

Commercial Art

Contractors

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Floor Polishing

Floor Surfacing

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Moving and Storage

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BUSINESS CARDS (Continued)

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Washing Machine Service

Washing Machine Service

Washing Machine Service

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE (Continued)

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Draughtsmen

Engravers

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Floor Surfacing

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REFUGE

By
Mildred Cram
and
Harwood White

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THE STORY: A wealthy widow, Mrs. Everson, is fleeing with her servants in two giant trailers from atomic warfare which she believes is impending. In the party are Mrs. Malone, cook and housekeeper; Rudy, the chauffeur; Victor, the houseboy, and the Marchese Dellacasa, Mrs. Everson's companion. Mrs. Everson has sold all her property and converted her money into jewels. She tells Mrs. Malone that those who prepare for survival will rule "after the explosion." Mrs. Everson intends to be a dictator because she has wealth and things that will be needed after the blast. The trailer finally reaches a desolate country and the servants' quarters are parked on the bank of a stream, while the large trailer in which Mrs. Everson lives is put on a sandy point in a stream. They have stopped at last.

CHAPTER 19

MRS. MALONE had no idea whether this was Colorado or Montana or what. It didn't seem to matter. She was aware of a feeling of permanence and solidity, like a medieval dweller in a walled town. She busied herself in the kitchen, taking stock of the supplies and planning how to make them last—in case it should be a very long time.

Rudy, now dressed like a work

man, looked strong and reliable. Mrs. Everson, dressed in levis and a sweater, watched him. It was evident that now she meant to go for him in earnest. What Rudy himself thought, Mrs. Malone could not guess. His eyes were hard and impersonal when he looked at Mrs. Everson; he met her new graciousness with an unreadable smile. He still knew his place. But he knew his advantage, too. He could wait.

Her work done, Mrs. Malone set out to explore. She crossed the stream on boulders, pushed aside the tangle of undergrowth along the bank and found herself in a small natural amphitheatre. Grass grew tall and lush and a new sound of water tinkled and gossiped from a slender fall that tumbled out of the rock.

Mrs. Malone took off her shoes and dipped her feet into the basin. She felt the exquisite stringency of icy water along her legs. "I am happy again," she said over and over, as if she must convince herself of the miracle. Here in this quiet forest she wished suddenly that she might stay forever, cut off from the world.

"DON'T SHOOT"

Mrs. Malone dried her feet on her handkerchief and put on her shoes. Sitting in the moss she stretched, deliciously conscious of feeling cool, hard-fleshed and healthy.

Very close, something moved and crashed in the underbrush.

She froze, thinking: "It's a deer!" Then she saw a dog, a lean black retriever, followed by a man who carried a rifle and a pair of dead rabbits.

Dog and man stopped when they saw Mrs. Malone. Then both came toward her.

"Who the dickens are you?" the hunter demanded.

"It's all right!" Mrs. Malone laughed. "Don't shoot!"

"I ain't going to shoot," the man said, grinning. "You sure gave me a start. I've been here in the woods three days and ain't seen a soul. How'd you get here?"

She explained as they went toward the trailers.

When Mrs. Everson saw the hunter and his dog, she looked angry and suspicious as if they were intruders in her own particular Eden.

The hunter nodded in her direction, then squinted at the trailer, his mouth twisted into a grin.

"Are those rabbits for sale?" Mrs. Everson asked, pointedly.

The hunter's expression hardened. "These here?"

He held them up. He had tied them together by their hind paws and now they revolved at the end of the cord. "Well, I might for a couple of dollars each."

"Pay him, Angelo," Mrs. Everson said to the Marchese.

SPECIAL DINNER

The man took the money, untied the cord from around his wrist and handed his quarry

over to Mrs. Malone. He then spoke to the retriever, and with another quick, contemptuous glance at the caravan, disappeared into the forest.

"Tell Rudy to skin and dress the rabbits at once, Malone."

Mrs. Malone turned away and hurried to where Victor and Rudy were working.

Rudy straightened, his fingers hooked into his belt.

"Who was that guy with the gun?"

Mrs. Malone explained. "And here are some rabbits."

"For dinner?"

"Yes," Mrs. Everson said. She had strolled up behind them. "We'll celebrate in honor of our safe arrival. A very special dinner. Champagne. We must recognize our good fortune. And register our gratitude."

Mrs. Everson smiled. "I want you all to know," she said, "that we are outside the danger zone. These mountains give us complete immunity."

"How long must we stay here?" Mrs. Malone asked.

"Several months."

"Will we know when—when it happens?"

"Yes. Listen to your radios. There'll be an alarm. Then, nothing. That's how you'll know."

Mrs. Malone went to her room and surreptitiously switched on the radio; then, just as quickly and secretly, switched it off again. She did not want to hear the alarm, when and if it should come.

(To be continued.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



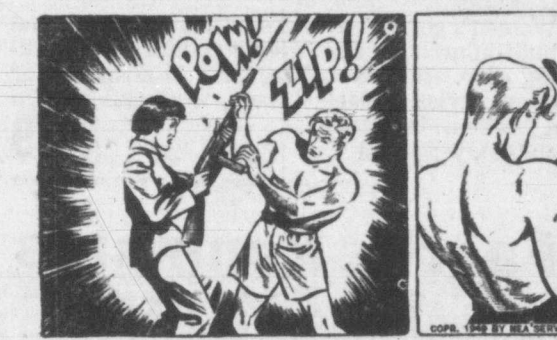
OUT OUR WAY



AROUND HOME



VIC FLINT



OZARK LIKE



BOOTS



FRECKLES



MR AND MRS



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



KERRY DRAKE



DOTTY DRIPPLE



THE SAINT



PRISCILLA'S POP



Drew Asks Commons Send Issue Of Milling Report To Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — Charges of deliberate law-breaking and suppression covered by "lame" excuses were hurled at the government Monday as the Commons argued for 7 1/2 hours on the principle of a bill to plug loopholes in Canada's anti-price-fixing legislation.

In a debate heavily weighted by opposition speakers—10 took part as against two Liberals—the government was verbally rapped for withholding from the people for 10 months the report of alleged price-fixing in the flour-milling industry.

Moving toward adjournment by Dec. 3, the Commons for the first time this session added a two-hour morning sitting to the normal three-hour sittings in the afternoon and evening.

But even eight hours wasn't enough to conclude the opposition attack on the way the government handled F. A. McGregor's flour-milling report.

Mr. McGregor recently resigned as combines investigation chief. He gave the delay by the government in making public the flour-milling report as one reason.

The law specifies that combines reports must be made public within 15 days of receipt by the minister. The report was placed in the hands of the government last Dec. 29. It was not made public until last week.

AT NEXT SESSION

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said the whole matter was clearly a case of the government breaking the law.

He said there were indications that the legislation now before the Commons was not all the government planned to do. Mr. McGregor had suggested the government was considering a complete overhaul of combines legislation at the next session.

In view of this uncertainty, Mr. Drew said, there should be further study and investigation before the House was expected to approve this bill in principle.

He promptly moved an amendment proposing the bill be sent to "the standing committee on banking and commerce with instructions that they have power to send for persons, papers and records and that . . . They shall also have the power to report upon the extent to which the effective administration of legislation relating to restrictive trade practices has, or is being, prejudiced by the action of the government in failing to carry out the mandatory requirements of the existing law."

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said his party would support the Drew amendment. He regretted, however, that the terms of the motion did not call for a vote of censure of the government for breach of the law.

COLDWELL'S OPINION

Mr. Coldwell said there was nothing in the McGregor report to support the government's contention that price-fixing by flour mills during the war was the result of government and Prices Board direction.

Mr. Coldwell said the government's excuses for not releasing the report on time were as "lame" as its reasons for not prosecuting the flour-millers.

Solon Low, Social Credit leader, also placed his party's support behind the amendment. The vote, he said, could be interpreted as censure of the government's action.

Both Mr. Low and Mrs. Coldwell indicated their parties supported the principle of the government bill as well as the amendment.

The torrent of criticism was unleashed in a debate on principle of a bill to make it easier for the government to win convictions against companies charged with price-fixing.

CASE IN 1947

Mr. Garson, leading off the debate, said the chief weakness of the Combines Investigation Act had been bared in the unsuccessful case in 1947 against alleged dental combines.

The judge ruled that the government must prove any letters entered as evidence were written with knowledge of someone in authority in the accused company.

If this wasn't changed, Mr. Garson said, the government would rarely win a case against companies suspected of conspiring to eliminate fair price competition. The amending bill would place the onus on defending companies to prove that any incriminating documents were sent without knowledge or authority of responsible heads of the companies.

Funeral Today For Nanaimo Writer

NANAIMO — Funeral services were held this morning for Mrs. Pearl Rose Reynolds, Nanaimo newspaperwoman, who died in the Nanaimo General Hospital Sunday morning following a brief illness.

Mrs. Reynolds, who was predeceased by her husband last April, started her newspaper career on the Vancouver Daily Province at the time it was published by the late Hon. Walter C. Nichol.

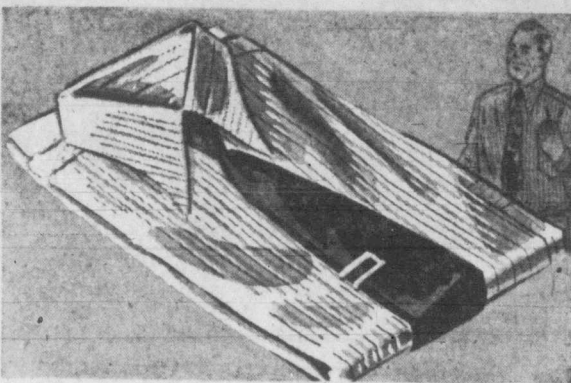
For her many articles, she used the pen names of "P.C.R.," "Pear Reynolds," "Pear Cartwright Reynolds" and "Jenny Lynn."

In addition to her writing, Mrs. Reynolds studied music and voice culture. She won several certificates and a gold medal in up-island musical festivals and composed the songs "Dreamland" and "Stingy" which were published in B.C. and the U.S.

"Tito's Break With Stalin" will be the subject of Prof. Alexander Wainman, former pupil of Cranleigh House School here and now of the department of Slavonic studies at U.B.C., in an address, under the auspices of the local branch of the United Nations Association of Canada, to be given Saturday evening at Prince Robert House.

Half-Day Specials at EATON'S

Shop Early To Be Sure of Sharing in These Important Savings — Clearance Lines, Limited Quantities



Woven Broadcloth Shirts

HALF PRICE!

Sanforized shrunk cotton broadcloth shirts with soft Windsor collar attached and one breast pocket. In neat woven stripes of blue, green, tan, wine and brown. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Half-Day Special

2.37

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Cotton Shorts

HALF PRICE!

Fine quality white cotton shorts with full elastic waistband and reinforced seams. 1/4 leg. Sizes 30 to 38. Half-Day Special

67c

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Clearance! Men's Oxfords

Hard-wearing shoes in semi-brogue, moccasin toe and buckle styles with Goodyear welted Panolene or leather soles and heels. Brown only in sizes 6 to 12 collectively. Half-Day Special

5.79

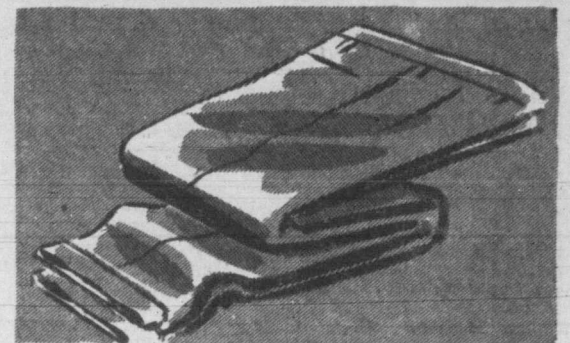
EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Boys' Windbreakers

Repeat offer . . . all-wool frieze cloth windbreakers in over-the-hip length with full zipper closing. Two-tone shades of brown, maroon or blue. Sizes 6 to 16. Half-Day Special

3.49

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET



Moleskin Work Pants

Men's hard-wearing moleskin work pants . . . roomily cut and finished with five pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms. In khaki and blue. Waist sizes 30 to 42. Half-Day Special

3.79

EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

Corrective Shoes

Women's corrective shoes with steel shank and built-in arch support, giving comfort and walking ease. Suedes and leathers in strap, tie or pump styles. Black, brown, wine and blue in a broken size range. Half-Day Special

8.79

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Fabric Remnants

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Wool, cotton and rayon fabrics in many useful lengths . . . some dress lengths in the group. Choose from an attractive selection of colours and various widths. Half-Day Special

37c to 10.57

EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Clearance! Soiled or Damaged

Staples - 25% off

—although these staples items are slightly soiled or damaged the wearing qualities should not be affected. Included in this Half-Day Special clearance group are:

WHITE BLANKETS, Special, each	7.50
COLOURED BLANKETS, Special, each	9.70
COMFORTERS, Special, each	11.95
SATIN BEDSPREADS, Special, each	12.95
COTTON BEDSPREADS, Special, each	4.30
COTTON SHEETS, Special, pair	5.98

Also included are TOWELS and TABLECLOTHS. Limited quantities make early shopping advisable.

Staple Remnants 1/2 Price

Shirting, bleached sheeting and white or striped flannel-ette yardage remnants in 1/2-yard to 4-yard lengths. Half-Day Special

15c to 1.50

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Sample Broadloom Rugs

CLEARANCE PRICED!

One 9.0x10.6 Broadloom Wilton in plain grey with finished ends. Half-Day Special	99.50
One 9.0x10.6 Broadloom Wilton in plain green with unfinished ends. Half-Day Special	93.50
To finish ends. Half-Day Special	6.00
One 9.0x9.0 Two-tone Broadloom Axminster in wine with finished ends. Half-Day Special	69.50
One 9.0x9.0 fine quality Two-tone Axminster in rose with finished ends. Half-Day Special	95.00
One 6.0x9.0 Two-tone Axminster in rose with finished ends. Half-Day Special	53.50

Carpet Remnants

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Fine quality carpet remnants in plain shades or attractive designs. 1 1/2-yard samples and 6-yard lengths in the group. Half-Day Special

5.00 to 15.00

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Cushion Forms

KAPOK-FILLED

Cushion forms plumply filled with long staple, hand-picked Kapok that should not go lumpy. Encased in fine quality cotton.

16x16 inches,	1.10	20x20 inches,	1.65
18x18 inches,	1.35	22x22 inches,	1.85
18x22 inches,	1.65	20 ins. round,	1.45
		22 ins. round,	1.60

EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Drapery Remnants

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Oddments, discontinued lines, short lengths and studio samples, including:

Drapery Damask Colourful Cretonnes
Homespun Curtain Nets Printed Ruffex
Rayon and Cotton Marquisettes

Half-Day Special 39c to 4.95

EATON'S DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Punkinhead says

EATON'S SHOPPING NEWS

"be quick as a chick"

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED
STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
PHONE E 4141

Hardware Savings

STEEL UTILITY CABINET — All-metal construction with gleaming white enamel finish. Has three adjustable shelves besides base, and reinforced door with trigger release door catch. Size 19 1/4 inches wide by 13 inches deep by 42 1/2 inches high. Half-Day Special

12.25

GALVANIZED POULTRY WIRE — Line wires are graduated from 2 inches at bottom to 6 inches at top. 14-gauge top and bottom wire. Stay wires are 6 inches apart. 165-foot rolls. Height 60 inches. Half-Day Special, roll

7.65

GALVANIZED CHICKEN WIRE — Galvanized 2-inch mesh, 20-gauge wire. Rolls 150 feet long and 5 or 6 feet wide. Half-Day Special, roll

7.95

Enamelware Specials

Two-coat enamelware utensils at remarkably low prices.

In Ivory Trimmed With Red . . .	
Saucepans in flaring pattern. Capacity about 2 pints. Diameter 6 1/2 inches. Half-Day Special	29c
Capacity about 4 pints. Diameter 8 1/2 inches. Half-Day Special	39c
Pie Plates with lipped edges. 9 1/2 inches in diameter. Half-Day Special	19c
Vegetable Pots with strainer spout and convenient "non-scaled" handle. Half-Day Special	98c
Tea Kettles, large size. Capacity about 13 pints, diameter about 9 1/2 inches. Half-Day Special	1.49
Covered Kettles, capacity about 10 pints, diameter about 9 1/2 inches, height about 5 1/2 inches. Half-Day Special	89c

In Pearl Grey or Blue . . .	
Coffee Pots, capacity 10 cups. Pearl grey finish. Half-Day Special	89c
Infant's Chamber, finished in blue. Diameter at top 6 1/2 inches. Height 3 1/2 inches. Half-Day Special	49c
Cold-Pack Cannerns. A multi-purpose kitchen utensil . . . in bright blue finish. Holds 7 quart sealers. Complete with rack. Half-Day Special	1.19

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

BARGAIN BASEMENT

HALF-DAY SPECIALS!

WOMEN'S PLAID SKIRTS
All-wool skirts in straight-cut style with zippered back fastening, or gathered with front placket and two pockets. In a choice of colourful plaids. Sizes 12 to 16 collectively.

3.98

WARM SNOW SUITS
Children's sanforized cotton gabardine snow suits that are wind and water repellent. Have front zipper fastening, snug-fitting rib-knit cuffs and belted waist. Close-fitting helmet. In red, wine, brown or green. Sizes 3 to 6 collectively.

6.89

COTTON CRIB BLANKETS
Firmly woven cotton blankets that are light weight yet warm. Pink or blue in 36x45-inch size. Each

89c

MEN'S ANKLE SOCKS
Substandards . . . cotton or cotton and wool mixtures in plain shades or novelty designs. Yellow, blue, green, red or tan. Sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2.

49c

MEN'S SKI CAPS
Strong cotton twill caps with a large peak, taped inside seams and comfortable sweat band. Tan, brown or red. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

95c

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Clearance of leather sandals and oxfords in white, red, green or brown. Broken size range.

89c

PUMPS AND SANDALS
Women's soft suede and smooth kip leather pumps and sandals, with military, Cuban or high heels. In navy, wine, tan, green or black. Sizes 4 to 9 collectively.

2.98

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SUN LAMPS

For year-round sun-bathing

Acquire an attractive healthy tan right in your own home with the aid of a G-E Sunlamp. All your family will benefit from regular year-round sun-bathing—so soothing, so relaxing, so good for you, too. See your G-E dealer—today.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

Last Of Chiang Men On China Mainland Seen Coming

FOUR STAR FINAL

Night Club Singer, Friend Of Rita, Aly, Quizzed In Slaying

PARIS (UP) — Edward de Mural, Paris representative of the British Federation of Industries, was found slain today a few hours after he had said good night to a night-clubbing companion, Sylvie St. Clair, blonde American singer.

Miss St. Clair was unable to give police any clue to the slaying. De Mural's body was found in his automobile on a quiet side street near his home.

Miss St. Clair said she had had four dinner and dancing dates with De Mural, and Monday night was the first time he did not see her home. She last saw him, she said, as he left the fashionable Bocaccio Club, where she is an entertainer, about 1.30 a.m. The body was found about 7 a.m.

Miss St. Clair, a favorite of Prince Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth, sang at the dinner before their wedding in Cannes last May. Although French by birth, she is better known as a cafe entertainer in the United States, where she stays most of the time.

Police questioned a well-dressed youth often seen in De Mural's company in the bars of the Champs Elysees district.

Police questioned a well-dressed youth often seen in De Mural's company in the bars of the Champs Elysees district.

Set Funeral Date For Combs Pioneer

PARKSVILLE — Funeral services will be held from St. Ann's Church, French Creek, at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon for Walter Ford, who died at Combs Saturday at the age of 91.

Mr. Ford, born in Suffolk, England, lived at Chicago and Duncan before moving to Combs 40 years ago.

He is survived by a son, three daughters, a brother, two sisters, eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



'Mr. Benefactor'
James Powell, 74-year-old real estate man of Aurora, Ill., has been revealed as the "Mr. Benefactor" who has given away \$350,000 to make people happy "while I am still alive." The money is going to the city, its educational and other institutions and to friends.—(NEA Photo)

Big Red Advance Scores

HONGKONG (UP) — Chinese Communist troops poured through a soft spot in Nationalist China's south-east defences near Kwelyang today in an operation which may seal the fate of the remaining Nationalist forces on the mainland.

The Communists, closing in on Chungking from the east and south, captured Kienkiang, 120 miles east of Chungking, and advanced near Kwelyang, 200 miles south of Chungking.

At the same time, the official Central News Agency reported that Acting President Li Tsung-jen had ignored a request from retired President Chiang Kai-shek to return to Chungking. Chiang appeared there Monday in an effort to strengthen the flagging Nationalist war effort.

The agency reported without comment from Kweilin to Nanning despite the summons from Chiang. The dispatch implied the Generalissimo's request was more in the nature of an order than a request.

HINT AT CONFLICT

Li was reported by central to have gone to Nanning to "inspect" the operations of Kwangsi Provincial Authorities.

Whether he planned to return to Chungking later was not known. But the incident added to the prevailing belief in official Chinese circles that Chiang planned to resume actively his role as President and that Li desired to drop his title of "acting president."

Military sources said the Communists had found a soft spot around Kwelyang, capital of Kweichow Province, because many Nationalist troops had been pulled out earlier to defend Szechwan province, where Chungking is located.

They said Communist pressure near there menaced both Szechwan and Yunnan provinces because highways led out of the city to the north, west and south toward Chungking, Mingming and Nanning.

Today's Final Prices On Vancouver Market

(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)	
OILS	Bid Asked
Alaskan	42 1/2 43 1/2
Anglo-Canadian	42 1/2 43 1/2
A.P. Con.	34 1/2 35 1/2
Alaskan	11 1/2 12 1/2
British Petroleum	23 1/2 24 1/2
Calumet	53 1/2 54 1/2
Central Leduc	132 1/2 133 1/2
Commonwealth	95 1/2 96 1/2
Dalhousie	47 1/2 48 1/2
East Leduc	26 1/2 27 1/2
Footbridge	52 1/2 53 1/2
Globe Oil	66 1/2 67 1/2
Hargreaves	12 1/2 13 1/2
Home Oil	12 1/2 13 1/2
Leduc West	75 1/2 76 1/2
McDonald Segur	11 1/2 12 1/2
Mercury	13 1/2 14 1/2
National Petroleum	13 1/2 14 1/2
Okanagan	180 1/2 181 1/2
Pacific Petroleum	380 1/2 381 1/2
Royal Canadian	7 1/2 8 1/2
Spooner	20 1/2 21 1/2
Superior	42 1/2 43 1/2
Vanessa	21 1/2 22 1/2
Novell	900 1/2 901 1/2
MINES	
Bayanoss Cons.	1000 1/2 1001 1/2
Chlorine	3 1/2 4 1/2
Bridge River Cons.	3 1/2 4 1/2
B.R.K. (M&S)	5 1/2 6 1/2
Cananda Caribou	13 1/2 14 1/2
Caribou Gold	13 1/2 14 1/2
Congress	3 1/2 4 1/2
George Copper	3 1/2 4 1/2
Glenora	10 1/2 11 1/2
Grandview	10 1/2 11 1/2
Gruhl Wilkine	32 1/2 33 1/2
Hedley Maxco	59 1/2 60 1/2
Highland Belle	59 1/2 60 1/2
Inland Mountain	127 1/2 128 1/2
Pacific Nickel	16 1/2 17 1/2
Pend Oreille	565 1/2 566 1/2
Pioneer Gold	35 1/2 36 1/2
Premier Border	3 1/2 4 1/2
Privateer	3 1/2 4 1/2
Quatana Copper	3 1/2 4 1/2
Reeves McDonald	4 1/2 5 1/2
Reno Gold	11 1/2 12 1/2
Sheep Creek	115 1/2 116 1/2
Silvertown	39 1/2 40 1/2
Taylor Bridge	10 1/2 11 1/2
Ulica	10 1/2 11 1/2
Vanessa	1 1/2 2 1/2
Wellington	1 1/2 2 1/2
INDUSTRIALS	
B.C. Forest Products	2 1/2 3 1/2
B.C. Turf	70 1/2 71 1/2
Harvard Drydock	4 1/2 5 1/2
Canadian Western Lumber	3 1/2 4 1/2
Capital Estates	245 1/2 246 1/2
Coast Breweries	245 1/2 246 1/2
H.B. MacMillan A.	575 1/2 576 1/2
Pacific Coyle	42 1/2 43 1/2
Powell River	420 1/2 421 1/2
Sun Publishing	1750 1/2 1751 1/2
Westminster Paper A.	850 1/2 851 1/2
Do. B	250 1/2 251 1/2

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 115 NO. 114 **** VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1949—24 PAGES



It Fits
Film actress Marilyn Maxwell has been chosen as the Diamond Blonde by the Diamond Manufacturers and Importers' Association of America.—(NEA Photo)

R.C.A.F. Veteran Freed At Second Trial For Murder

QUEBEC CITY (UP)—R.C.A.F. veteran Lionel Huard was found not guilty by a King's Bench Court jury today following his second trial on a charge of drowning his British war bride.

Huard was found guilty at his first trial. However, a second trial was ordered by the Court of Appeals.

The 30-year-old veteran had been accused of drowning Mary Florence Green, whom he met in Britain during the war, by taking her out on a canoe trip in weather which daunted even veteran fishermen at Ste. Therese Colomble. The woman died May 9, 1948.

During the trial his former sweetheart, 22-year-old Mariette Tremblay, testified that Huard had written her three times, promising to get rid of his wife. Defence Attorney Frederic Dorion later urged the jury not to send a man to the scaffold because of testimony of a "frustrated young woman whose love ambitions did not materialize."

Convicts Set Fire Newspaper Charges

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—The Whig-Standard says in a newspaper story today that it has learned from reliable sources that the fire at Kingston Penitentiary Nov. 7 was set by convicts. The fire in the upper section of the east cell block destroyed the roof, and earlier reports attributed it to defective wiring.

R. B. Gibson, commissioner of Penitentiaries at Ottawa, said there was no sign of incendiary and no one was injured.

RUSTY RILEY



Today's Sports Overnight Entries

Rockingham	
FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:	
Maximont 114	My Nancy 111
Dorada 108	Scott's Count 124
Swing High 106	Silent Sire 108
Nammy 117	Wingaway 111
Mr. D 114	Sky Chilla 108
Huckleduck 107	Brown Appeal 110
River Boyne 107	Tight Grip 111
Forethought 106	Chalson 114
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	
Silver Six 108	Hygrose Gal 108
Shes Happy 104	Pire Raider 107
Generale Aide 111	Chal Hopkins 111
Tica Tica 108	Mystery Mark 108
Blair 117	Butt Blume 104
Dodds Girl 114	Walter Kelt 114
Lady Bell 101	Berlesse Girl 108
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	
Cigar 114	Two Jays 111
Red Halo 111	Jet Power 114
Gloam 111	Bargain Buyer 111
Brown Helen 111	Wingaway 111
Our Chief 114	Velvet Throat 117
Nuptial 104	Freedom Girl 114
Partition 117	Berlesse Girl 108
Shalimar 109	Torpedero 113
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Gay Moonbeam 111	Buckle 80
Power Drugg 100	Joe's Gal 106
Sensory C 111	Top Notch 117
Tiger 109	O G Kelly 111
Belbrook 107	Alpaca 114
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 30 yards:	
Vineta 101	Pollanthe 113
Joe's Gal 106	Peelies 107
Romana 116	Measara 113
Daring Mate 110	Capt. Boudoir 105
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Palme Front 108	One Wild 114
Belter: Bel. Jr. 114	Liberty Andy 117
Graymar Royal 117	Jeans Jay 111
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a half:	
Great Fan 114	Land N Sea 111
Wherrie 108	The Prophet 111
Bright Student 120	Liberty Andy 117
Graymar Royal 117	The Eye 120
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a half:	
Rebuck 110	Chance Man 118
Palme Front 108	Land N Sea 111
Wherrie 108	The Prophet 111
Bright Student 120	Liberty Andy 117
Graymar Royal 117	The Eye 120
NINTH RACE—Mile and a half:	
Rebuck 110	Chance Man 118
Palme Front 108	Land N Sea 111
Wherrie 108	The Prophet 111
Bright Student 120	Liberty Andy 117
Graymar Royal 117	The Eye 120

Rockingham Results

First Race—Mile and a sixteenth:	Maximont 114	My Nancy 111
Second Race—Six furlongs:	Silver Six 108	Hygrose Gal 108
Third Race—Six furlongs:	Cigar 114	Two Jays 111
Fourth Race—Six furlongs:	Gay Moonbeam 111	Buckle 80
Fifth Race—Mile and 30 yards:	Vineta 101	Pollanthe 113
Sixth Race—Six furlongs:	Palme Front 108	One Wild 114
Seventh Race—Mile and a half:	Great Fan 114	Land N Sea 111
Eighth Race—Mile and a half:	Rebuck 110	Chance Man 118
Ninth Race—Mile and a half:	Rebuck 110	Chance Man 118

Tanforan Results

First Race—Mile and a sixteenth:	Maximont 114	My Nancy 111
Second Race—Six furlongs:	Silver Six 108	Hygrose Gal 108
Third Race—Six furlongs:	Cigar 114	Two Jays 111
Fourth Race—Six furlongs:	Gay Moonbeam 111	Buckle 80
Fifth Race—Mile and 30 yards:	Vineta 101	Pollanthe 113
Sixth Race—Six furlongs:	Palme Front 108	One Wild 114
Seventh Race—Mile and a half:	Great Fan 114	Land N Sea 111
Eighth Race—Mile and a half:	Rebuck 110	Chance Man 118
Ninth Race—Mile and a half:	Rebuck 110	Chance Man 118

Approve Purchase Of Canadian Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Economic Co-operation Administration today approved the purchase by Great Britain of \$48,800,000 worth of Canadian wheat under the Marshall Plan.

The recovery spending allocation was included in new foreign aid given five European countries. Great Britain's total new assistance was \$54,450,000.

In addition to the purchase of wheat, the funds will be used to buy \$5,550,000 worth of lumber and sawmill products from American suppliers and \$100,000 for electrical equipment from this country.

Former Soviet Marshal Gets New Polish Job

WARSAW (AP)—Former Soviet Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky today stretched his influence into the hierarchy of Poland's ruling Communist Party. He got his third high Polish position since quitting the Red Army only a week ago.

Polish-born Rokossovsky was elected to membership in the central committee of the Polish United Workers' (Communist) Party, the body which not only rules the party but also helps to shape government policy.

Last week he became a Polish citizen, giving up his rank of Marshal in the Soviet Army to take a similar rank in the Polish Army.

Instantly he was made Minister of National Defence. A day later the government amended the constitution to give him active membership in the all-powerful state council, thus giving him a direct voice in government administration.

Monday's official communique by the central committee of the party revealed that Rokossovsky was elected in the midst of a party purge which ousted three once-important leaders, including former vice-premier Wladyslaw Gomulka from the central committee.

The purge gave rise to speculation that trials may be ordered soon against Titoist sympathizers. They were expected to follow the pattern of the recent trial in Hungary in which former foreign minister Laszlo Rajk was executed on charges of plotting with Premier Tito of Yugoslavia to overthrow the Hungarian government.

Island Flier Off Course, Crashes

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—A light, open-cockpit Tiger Moth crash landed here this afternoon damaging the aircraft slightly but without injuring the pilot.

Flying the little ship was a Port Hardy aero club member identified only as Williamson.

His flight plan showed he left Port Hardy, on the northeast coast of Vancouver Island for Comox, about 100 miles down the island early this morning.

He apparently miscalculated his course and was forced to come down on the mainland, across the Strait of Georgia from Comox.

Air force search and rescue units were planning a coastal hunt for the overdue plane when it turned up here.

Police Find Man They Link With Two Abandoned Children

WINNIPEG (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police said today they had located a man involved in the abandonment at Brandon, Man., last week of two children. A woman already has surrendered to the R.C.M.P. in Winnipeg.

Officials said Leo Jourdan Tessier, identified as from British Columbia, had been located among the patients at the Deer Lodge Military Hospital here. They said he was the man who had been sought in connection with abandoning of the children and whose surname had been thought to be Jourdan.

In Brandon, meanwhile, a woman whose name was given as Mrs. Valerian Leigh Mason Jourdan was remanded Monday for one week when she appeared in police court on a charge of failing to provide the necessities for her children, Tommy, eight, and Diana, seven. The children were left in the Brandon bus depot last week, the boy carried a cigar box containing a note which explained the parents did not have enough money to look after them.



U.S. Senator Visits Franco
United States Senator Pat McCarran (R-Nev.), left, visits with Spain's Generalissimo Franco at El Pardo Palace in Madrid. Mr. McCarran has recommended loans to Spain in the U.S. Senate as part of the Washington government's overseas aid program.—(NEA Photo)

Denies Polish Charge On 'Refugee' Treasure

NEW YORK (UP)—External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson today denied the Canadian government was in any way responsible for safe-keeping of the Polish art treasures brought to Canada during the war.

He made this denial in a letter to the heads of all delegations to the United Nations General Assembly.

The Polish delegate raised the question of the art treasures in the Assembly's Third Committee several days ago, but was ruled out of order. The External Affairs Minister recalled. Since then, the Polish delegation had circulated a brochure accusing Canada of refusing to return the treasures, for which she had "accepted full responsibility."

The actual arrangement was set out in a letter from a Polish representative to the Canadian government on Aug. 1, 1940.

U.S. Holds Soviet Bloc's Control Of Danube Invalid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States served notice on Russia and five Soviet bloc states today that it considers invalid their new commission to control shipping on the Danube River.

The commission was set up Nov. 11 at Galatz, Romania. It replaced a control commission dating back to 1921 on which five western countries were represented.

An American note today said that the new agreement, coupled with the device of Soviet-controlled joint shipping companies on the river, is "clearly designed to enable the Soviet Union to maintain a monopoly of Danubian commerce."

The Soviet bloc commission, it was charged, violates the peace treaties signed with Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania and "violates the concept of international waterways which has been recognized in Europe for more than 130 years."

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Weather Forecast
Variable cloudiness today and Wednesday; light winds, little change in temperature. Low tonight, 42; high Wednesday, 52.